

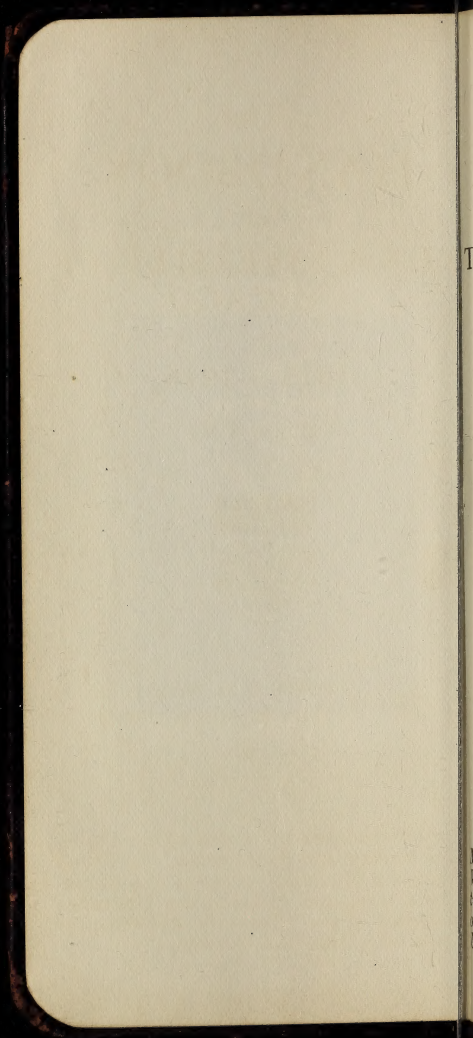




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Alma Mater

Today we gladly sing the praise
Of her who owns us as her sons;
Our loyal voices let us raise
And bless her with our benisons.
Of all fair mothers, fairest she,
Most wise of all that wisest be,
Most true of all the true say we,
Is our dear Alma Mater.

Her mighty learning we would tell
Tho' life is something more than lore,
She could not love her sons so well
Lov'd she not truth and honor more,
We praise her breadth of charity,
Her faith that truth shall make men
free,
That right shall live eternally,
We praise our Alma Mater.

The City White hath fled the earth,
But where the azure waters lie,
A nobler city hath its birth,
The City Gray that ne'er shall die.
For decades and for centuries.
Her battlemented tow'rs shall rise
Beneath the hope-filled western skies,
'Tis our dear Alma Mater.

—Edwin H. Lewis, '94.

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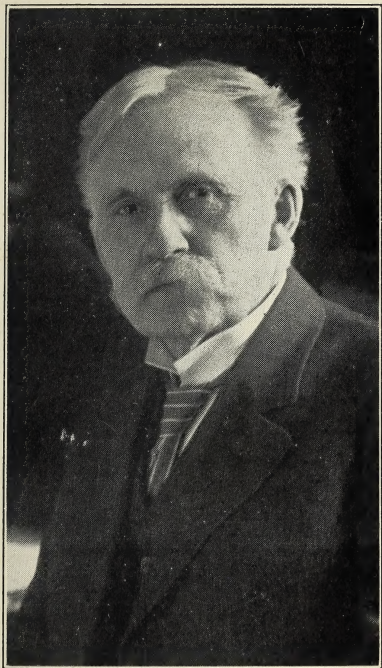
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GREETING TO NEW STUDENTS

New students in the University are cordially welcomed to our fellowship. The life in the quadrangles has many features of interest unlike any other, and with each recurring quarter and year we are glad to receive into the enjoyment of that life a new body of young men and women. The years one spends in the University, whether in the colleges or in the professional schools, should be years without a shadow. In the active industry of class and laboratory, in recreation and social relations, there is much to stimulate an intelligent mind and to satisfy the natural craving for healthy pleasure. In sharing these benefits one should remember that something is due from him in return. Each one owes to the University and to his associates loyal support and generous giving of one's best. "Each for all and all for each" is a motto which University students may well take to heart. The new students who come to the University this year in that spirit, as may be confidently expected of all, will find here their best expectations realized, and will in turn make themselves thoroughly a part of the best life of the University of Chicago.

HARRY PRATT JUDSON,
President.



PRESIDENT HARRY PRATT JUDSON

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The first University of Chicago closed its work in 1886. Within a few months thereafter Mr. John D. Rockefeller took into consideration the founding of a new institution of learning in that city. In the fall of 1888 he conferred with Professor William R. Harper in regard to it, and finally entered into communication on the subject with Rev. F. T. Gates, Secretary of the American Baptist Education Society. In December, 1888, Mr. Gates brought the matter before the Board of the Society, which approved the effort to establish a well-equipped institution in Chicago, and instructed the Secretary to use every means in his power to originate and encourage such a movement. Being also encouraged by Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Gates henceforth gave himself, with untiring devotion, to the work of founding the University of Chicago.

At the annual meeting of the Education Society, held in Boston in May, 1889, the Society formally resolved "to take immediate steps toward the founding of a well-equipped college in the City of Chicago." To make it possible to carry out this purpose, Mr. Rockefeller at once made a subscription of \$600,000 toward an endowment fund, conditioned on the pledging of \$400,000 before June 1, 1890.

The annual meeting of the Education Society in June, 1890, was held in Chicago, and the Board of the Society adopted articles of incorporation and a charter for the new Institution. On September 10 of the same year the University was incorporated.

The incorporators named in the charter were John D. Rockefeller, E. Nelson Blake, Marshall Field, Fred T. Gates, Francis E. Hinckley, and Thomas W. Goodspeed. The name of the corporation in law is "THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO." In recognition of the peculiar relation of Mr. Rockefeller to the institution, the Board of Trustees has enacted that on the official publications of the University the title shall read: "The University of Chicago, founded by John D. Rockefeller."

At the first meeting of the Board after its incorporation in September, 1890, Pro-

fessor William Rainey Harper, of Yale University, was elected President; and he entered on the duties of his office July 1, 1891. Before Professor Harper accepted the presidency, the scope of the institution had been greatly enlarged. Professor Harper felt that it should be in fact, as well as in name, a university, and Mr. Rockefeller, agreeing with this view, in September, 1890, added one million dollars to his former subscription. In accordance with the terms of this second subscription, the Baptist Union Theological Seminary was removed from Morgan Park, to the University site, as the Divinity School of the University, an Academy of the University was established at Morgan Park, and \$100,000 of the amount of the subscription was devoted to the erection of divinity dormitories on the grounds of the University.

President Harry Pratt Judson, in his address at the service on October 1, 1913, commemorating the opening of the University twenty-one years ago, made the following striking comparisons: "The faculty at that time numbered about one hundred; at present it numbers about four hundred. Since that date the number of students who have matriculated, thus having had courses at some time in the University, is 49,941. The total number of students enrolled during the year opening the first of October, 1892, was 742. The number enrolled during the year closing June 30, 1913, was 6,802. The number of those who have received degrees from the University since its opening is 7,050. The grounds belonging to the University in 1892 comprised twenty-five acres. The present campus, including the Midway frontage on both sides, from Cottage Grove Avenue to Dorchester Avenue, is nearly one hundred acres. The buildings in use on the grounds twenty-one years ago included Cobb Hall and the three dormitories adjoining the building on the south. The University has now about forty buildings. The total of gifts paid in at the opening amounted to \$925,813.08. The total of gifts paid in at this time amounts to \$35,086,836.45. In addition to that sums pledged and payable within a short time in the future amount to \$7,495,000."



MARTIN H. BICKHAM
SECRETARY Y. M. C. A.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Statement of Purpose

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Chicago, in a spirit of brotherhood to all men, in faithful allegiance to Jesus Christ who has made known through His life and teaching the highest ideals for human life and character, and in reverent faith in God, seeks the realization of the ideals of Jesus in both individual and social life within the University and throughout the world.

Membership

The Association is open to all men of the University who express by signing the membership agreement, their agreement with the purpose of the Association and their personal desire and purpose to further its work. In accordance with this agreement each member is expected to give certain time and service in promoting Association activities in which he is interested, and to make an annual contribution to the Association treasury. In conformity with the requirements of the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago, to which this Association is a Department, no membership card can be issued until a minimum annual contribution of One Dollar (\$1.00) has been made. Membership shall continue during the member's connection with the University, provided the annual contribution is made each year and the relation is not annulled by the member or the Association.

Organization

To adapt its work more closely to the scheme of organization of the University and to the conditions of student life, the Association has adopted a Commission form of organization. This organization

consists of Association Group Commissions, appointed to promote the work of the Association among definite groups of students, such as freshmen, etc., among the undergraduates, and Law, Medical, etc., among the graduates. A Student Executive Council composed of the Chairman of these several Commissions. An Administrative Council made up of representatives of the student body, faculty and alumni and friends of the Association. To maintain its position as an agent and not a competitor of the church, the Association vests the right to hold office in both the Administrative Council and the Student Executive Council in those members who are in good standing in some Evangelical Church.

Platform

Position in the University.

This Christian Association is a voluntary organization of the men of the University of Chicago, designed to supplement by personal initiative and action the work of the University along the line of moral and religious education. The efficiency of the work is dependent upon the active interest and financial support of those University men and their friends who are in sympathy with it. The work of the Association is recognized and encouraged by the University, and is a constituent part of the Christian Union.

Relation to Student Organizations.

In purpose and aim the Association wishes to avoid competition with all organizations working along the line of general student activities. The field of its activity is definitely within the realms of moral and religious culture. It desires to co-operate in every possible way with those student organizations that aim to foster and promote moral and religious ideas among University men.

Moral Culture.

The Association deprecates moral laxness of any kind and purposes to war upon all evils that encroach upon student life in such a way as to undermine high moral standards and to deteriorate character. All the forces of the Association will be set to solve the problems of cultivating within the student mind and consciousness a high sense of honor and a spirit of loyalty in thought and practice to the highest moral standards.

Religious Life.

The Association recognizes that the period of University life is for many men a time of readjustment in thinking about religious problems. It seeks to impress upon men the supreme importance of the religious life and the urgent need of its careful and constant cultivation. It encourages frank consideration of religious questions in personal, voluntary and curriculum Bible study, group meetings for conference and prayer and public lectures.

Church Co-Operation.

The Association considers itself an agent of the church, and seeks to emphasize the place and value of the church in personal and community life. Students are assisted in maintaining, or in entering upon, vital personal connection with the church of their choice.

Service.

The Association holds that religious life is strengthened by service for others. It seeks to develop a vital interest in modern social and missionary problems. Students are given opportunity to help in settlements, social centers, and missions, among our nearby neighbors, and to relate themselves in knowledge, in gifts and in person to the great missionary agencies at work among the peoples of other lands.

OFFICERS OF THE Y. M. C. A. 1914-15

Administrative Council

John M. Coulter, Chairman
Ernest D. Burton
Charles W. Gilkey
Charles T. B. Goodspeed
Charles R. Holden
Leon C. Marshall
Fred Merrifield
L. Wilbur Messer
John F. Moulds
David A. Robertson
A. Alonzo Stagg

Secretary

Martin H. Bickham

Social Service Secretary

E. J. Morris

Chairmen of Commissions and Student Executive Council

Upper Senior, Samuel W. Wells.
Lower Senior, J. Craig Redmon
Upper Junior, Harry R. Swanson
Lower Junior, John Nuveen, Jr.
Divinity School, E. B. Whitcomb
Medical School, Harry L. Huber
Law School, Stephen R. Curtis
Graduate Schools, Frederick B. Plummer

Residents at South Deering Community Center

Ernest J. Morris
Dwight R. Powers

Assistant to Secretary

Max B. Miller



MISS HELEN JOHNSTON
GENERAL SECRETARY Y. W. C. L.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE

Purpose

The growth of Christian life among women of this University, seeking through its activities and inspiration to develop mature and efficient Christian women, whose spiritual development will correspond with their development along other lines in this great University.

October 8th—Freshman Frolic

This starts the ball rolling! Have you an Upperclass Counsellor to bring you? If you haven't, come to the League Room and get one. You can't afford to miss the Freshman Frolic—the big “get together” of all University women. We want every new woman to be there. “Open House” in the League Room all the time, but especially on Wednesday afternoons at 4—come in for a cup of tea. Sunday afternoon, October 3rd, is our first tea—Vespers tea at 4 P. M.

Do You Want Something to Do?

We have many interesting things for anyone who wants to do them. The League stands for fellowship and good comradeship, the spirit of service and good times and hard work. The outline of the departments of the League is on the next page. Make arrangements at the desk to meet the chairman of the department in which you are most interested.

Every Thursday at 10.15 in Lexington 14 the League holds religious and social service meetings—short and inspiring. Make your attendance a habit—it will be well worth while. You will hear men and women and fellow-students that are well worth hearing, on subjects that are of importance and interest.

Bible Study Classes

If these do not fill your needs and desires, tell us what you want and you may have it.

Autumn Quarter

1. A special class for Freshmen.
2. Mission Classes—echo from Geneva Conferences.

3. Discussion Class for juniors and seniors led by Miss Johnston.
4. Social Service problems presented and discussed in a series of talks under Dr. Yarros and Miss Breckinridge. Splendid instruction and information for the prospective worker.

Winter Quarter

Mission classes.

Bible Study Groups. To be announced.

Other Interests

Social service in Hyde Park and Stock Yards districts. The Big Sister Movement. Madras Campaign to support Margery Melcher, one of our former secretaries in her new field in India. Geneva Conference in August—join the Chicago delegation and make it the best ever!

The League's ideal of Christian service is practical usefulness and efficiency, specialized for a time to meet the needs of the University community, but broad enough ultimately for world service. "I am come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

The entering students are urged to make the acquaintance of Miss Helen Johnston, the General Secretary, as soon as possible. In any of the complexities or difficulties in which freshmen are apt to find themselves, Miss Johnston will be glad to lend a hand in straightening matters out. Miss Johnston may be found in her office in the League Committee Room in Lexington, and later in the year, in the office of the General Secretary in Noyes Hall.

Advisory Board Members

Chairman—Mrs. Edgar J. Goodspeed

Vice-Chairman—Mrs. Edith Foster
Flint

Secretary—Mrs. Robert A. Millikan

Miss Marion Talbot Mrs. Trevor Arnett

Mrs. G. W. Lyndon Mrs. Percy Boynton

Miss Medora Googins

Mrs. Herbert Slaughter

Miss Elizabeth Wallace

Mrs. Ernest H. Wilkins

Mrs. Walter A. Payne

Mrs. Frank W. Edwards

Mrs. Charles H. Judd Mrs. Elisha Tales

**General
Secretary**

Officers

**First
Cabinet**

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Helen Johnston

President
Margaret Green

Vice-President
Agnes Sharp

Secretary
Ruth Thomas

Treasurer
Miriam Libby

Meetings
Julia Ricketts

Upperclass counsellor
Julia Dodge

Publicity
Helenita Padgett

Missionary
Constance McLaughlin

Social
Ruth Sheehy

Membership
Mary Prince

Conference (Geneva)
Evangeline Stenhouse

Bible Study
Edna Schnull

Social Service
Josephine Starr

Self-Help
Lois Diehl

Intercollegiate
Ethel Russell

School of Education
Mabel Hicks

Finance
Margaret Hess

Student Volunteer
Marion Hines

Graduates
Frances Scott

Second Cabinet

- { Arrangements—Alice Taggart
- { Announcements—Alice Kitchell
- { Ushering—Lorna Lavery

- { Lists—Ellenor Doty
- { Social—Frances Roberts

- { Blackboards—Cora Anthony
- { Posters—Helena Stevens

- { Madras—Mildred Clark
- { Bulletin—Lucy Wells

- { Rooms—Elizabeth Edwards
- { Social—Sarah Mulroy

- { Freshman Frolic—Judith Cattell
- { "C" Book—Rosalind Keating

- { Lists—Mary Allen

- { Church—Kathryn Chandler
- { Classes—Louise Magor

- { Helene Cadmus

- { Dorothy Dorsey

- { Blanche Apple

- { Publicity—Marjorie Rohan
- { Social—Helen Wescott
- { Finance—Margaret Ducker
- { Dues—Gladys Goceman

- { Candy—Bula Burke
- { Special Sales—Jeanette Harvey
- { Dues—Celeste Post

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

The Christian Union was organized as a Board of the University of Chicago by action of the Trustees, April 30, 1901. As reorganized in 1914 its purposes, constituency and organization are as follows:

I. Purpose

1. To federate and give larger efficiency to the officially recognized inter-denominational or undenominational organizations ministering to the moral and religious welfare of the University.

2. To determine the general policy of moral and religious activities with the University.

3. To assist in financing its constituent co-operating organizations and such other moral and religious activities as may appear to the Board needed and practicable.

4. To suggest to the President, University preachers and have general oversight of the administration of the preaching services in the University.

5. To co-operate in the work of the University of Chicago Settlement.

6. To give official recognition to student organizations for moral and religious ends.

II. Membership

1. *Ex-officio*

- (a) The President of the University.
- (b) The Recorder of the University.
- (c) The Chaplain of the University.
- (d) The Director of the University Choir.
- (e) The Dean of Women.
- (f) The presidents or chairmen of its co-operating organizations and of their Advisory Boards.
- (g) The salaried secretaries of such organizations.
- (h) The Chairman of the Settlement Board.

2. Appointment by the President of the University.

- (a) Ten members of the Faculties of the University.
- (b) Ten members of the student body, to be nominated by the student council and such other officially recognized student bodies as may take action for this end.

II. Officers

1. The officers of the Board of the Christian Union shall be elected at its first meeting in the Spring quarter of each year. They shall hold office until their successors are elected.

2. The officers shall be a chairman and a vice-chairman who shall be members of the Faculties of the University, a Treasurer and a Secretary. Their duties shall be those usually attached to their offices.

3. Standing Committees of the Board shall be appointed on
Finance
Philanthropy
Sunday and chapel services
Religious work

An executive Committee shall also be appointed, composed of the officers and chairmen of standing committees.

V. Meetings

1. The Board of the Christian Union shall hold regular meetings on the third Saturday of each month, and such special meetings as may be called by the chairman of the Board.

2. At the regular meetings, reports shall be made by the standing committees and the representatives of the co-operating organizations.

Members and Officers of the Board of the Christian Union—1915-1916

Chairman, Edgar J. Goodspeed
Vice-Chairman, Fred Merrifield
Secretary-Treasurer, Orville D. Miller.

Ex-Officio Members

University Chaplain
President University Settlement Board
Choir Director
Dean of Women
President Y. W. C. L. Advisory Board
Chairman Y. M. C. A. Administrative
Council
General Secretary Y. W. C. L.
Secretary Y. M. C. A.
President Volunteer Band
President Y. W. C. L.
President Y. M. C. A.

Faculty Members Appointed by President

Shailer Mathews
A. A. Stagg
Fred Merrifield
J. M. Coulter
J. A. Field
J. R. Hulbert
E. T. Merrill
D. A. Robertson
C. W. Wright
Conyers Read

**10 Student Members to be Appointed by
the President**

CHURCHES NEAR THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Baptist—

Hyde Park Baptist church, 56th street and Woodlawn avenue. (See special page.)

Woodlawn Baptist church, 62nd street and University avenue.

Catholic—

St. Thomas', 55th street and Kimbark avenue.

St. Ambrose, 47th street and Ellis avenue.

Holy Cross church, 65th street and Jackson avenue.

Christian Science—(See special page.)

Congregational—

University Congregational church, 56th street and Dorchester avenue. (See special page.)

Disciples—

Hyde Park church of Disciples (Christian), 57th street and University avenue. (See special page.)

Episcopal—

Christ Church, 65th street and Woodlawn avenue.

St. Paul's, 50th street and Dorchester avenue. (See special page.)

Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue.

Methodist—

McCabe Memorial church, 54th street and Blackstone avenue.

Woodlawn Park Methodist church, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue.

Presbyterian—

Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 53rd street and Blackstone avenue. (See special page.)

Woodlawn Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue.

Woodlawn United Presbyterian church, 62d street and Woodlawn avenue.

Unitarian—

Memorial chapel, 57th street and Woodlawn avenue.

Universalist—

Woodlawn, 6342 Kimbark avenue.

St. Paul's, 30th street and Prairie avenue.

Note---The churches concerning which extended notices are presented on the following pages, have helped to make possible the publication of this Handbook---Editor.

Church of Disciples.

(Christian Church or Church of Christ.)
57th street and University avenue.

Minister—Edward Scribner Ames.

Services—Sunday School, 9.30; communion service, 10.30; sermon, 11.00; informal meeting, 5 p. m.; conversation, Wednesdays at 8.

Choir—Mr. Thomas N. MacBurney, Baritone, Soloist; Miss Agnes Lapham, Pianist.

Christian Union, which has been the central idea of the Disciples, is practiced in a vital way by this local church.

Hyde Park Presbyterian Church

Blackston Avenue and 53d street.

Alexander Alison, Jr., Pastor.

Church House and Offices: 1448 East 53d street. Open weekdays, 8.30 to 5.30. Telephone, Midway 1542.

Schedule of Services

Sunday:

Divine Worship, 11 a. m.

Praise Service, 7.45 p. m.

Bible School, 9.45 a. m.

Young People's Meeting, 6.30 p. m.

Wednesday:

Congregational Conference, 8 p. m.

The worship and work of this Church afford excellent opportunities to University students for spiritual culture.

The Bible School offers three classes for young men and three for young women, all under competent leadership, as well as one for men under the direction of Professor John M. Coulter of the University.

The Young People's Group, which is one of the strongest in the city, is largely composed of students. Social service privileges are enjoyed.

University students may affiliate themselves with this church and become resident members by presentation of letters from the pastors of their home churches.

All students are cordially invited to share its benefits and opportunities for service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In the University Neighborhood

An invitation is extended to the public to attend the services of these churches—Sunday mornings at a quarter before eleven, and Sunday evenings at a quarter before eight. Meetings are also held every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, when testimonies of the healing power of Christian Science are given.

Eighth Church of Christ Scientist

First Reader, Leslie H. Duvall. Church, Michigan Boulevard and 44th street. Reading room, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday; Wednesday until 8 p. m.; also 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday—112 E. 44th street.

Ninth Church of Christ Scientist

First Reader, George Edward Simmons—Woodlawn Masonic Temple, University avenue and 64th street. Reading room, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday; Wednesday until 6 p. m.; also 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday—6244 Kimbark avenue.

Tenth Church of Christ Scientist

First Reader, Howard O. Sprogle—5704 Harper avenue. Reading room, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday; Wednesday, until 7.45 p. m.; also 12 m. to 7.30 p. m. Sunday—1468 E. 57th street.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Dorchester avenue and 50th street.

Rev. George H. Thomas, Rector. Telephone, Oakland 3185.

Sunday Services:

- 8.30 a. m. Holy Communion.
- 9.30 a. m. Children's Service.
- 11.00 a. m. Morning Service.
- 4.30 p. m. Evening Prayer.

Week Day Services:

- Holy Days, 10.00 a. m.
- Wednesday, 10.00 a. m.
- Friday, 8.00 p. m.

Members of the University are cordially invited to attend St. Paul's.

Hyde Park Baptist Church

Woodlawn avenue and 56th street.

Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Minister.

Rev. Wilfred H. Worth, Assistant Minister.

Public Worship: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Graded Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Classes of special interest to students.

Young People's Meeting, 6.45 p. m.

Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Members of the University are cordially invited to all services of the church.

University Congregational Church

Corner of 56th and Dorchester avenue.

Oscar C. Helming, Pastor.

5737 Dorchester avenue. Phone Hyde Park 4341.

Graded Sunday School, 9.45 a. m. Special class for college students, 10.00 a. m.

Worship, 11.00 a. m.

Young People's Vesper Service, 5.00 p. m.

Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

All members of the University are cordially invited to all the meetings of this church.

University Religious Service

Mandel Hall

57th St. and University Ave.

Services at 11 o'clock Sunday mornings.

Music by the University Choir.

Organ recital from 10.45 to 11 a. m.

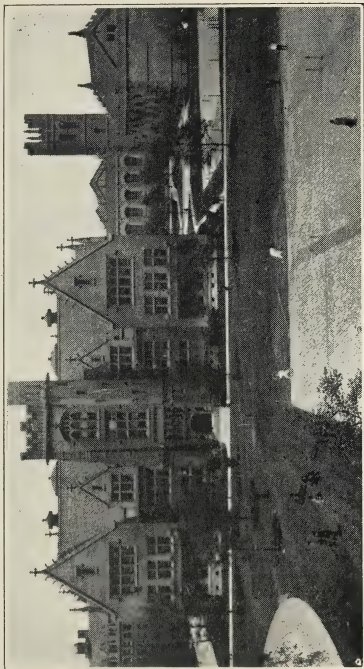
All friends of the University invited.

Student Vespers

Mandel Hall

4 to 5 p. m. Sundays

Musical service with short address. All friends of the University invited.



VIEW OF CAMPUS

IMPORTANT MEMORANDA

I. OFFICES OF ADMINISTRATION

Dean of the College of Arts and Literature, Cobb Hall, Room 9A.

Dean of the College of Science, Cobb Hall, Room 8A.

Dean of the College of Commerce and Administration, Cobb Hall, Room 6B.

Deans in the College of Arts and Literature.

Men's Colleges, Ellis Hall office; women's Colleges, Lexington Hall office.

Dean of the College of Education, Emmons Blaine Hall, Room 100.

Dean of the Medical School, Cobb Hall 10A.

Dean of University College, Cobb Hall, Room 16A.

Dean of Women, Cobb Hall, Room 14A.

University Examiner, Cobb Hall, Room 4A.

Departmental Examiners. Consult and register at the Information Bureau.

Bureau of Students' Records, Cobb Hall, Room 3A.

Cashier, Press Building, north of the main entrance.

II. INFORMATION OFFICE.

Cobb Hall, Opposite the East Entrance.

Letters: Missing addresses are supplied where possible. See lists posted on the Bulletin Boards. Unclaimed mail is returned to the Hyde Park Post-office.

Baggage Express, railway and local.

Railway and Steamship time-tables, city directory, etc.

Official Publications: Circulars and Bulletins of Information, University Address Book, Quarterly Time Schedule, Departmental Programs, etc., for distribution.

The current *Annual Register* is kept on the desk for reference.

Directory of Instructors, addresses, class hours and consultation hours.

Directory of Students.

Lost and Found Bureau.

General Information.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

1. Carefully prepared directions, describing the routine of entrance and reg-

istration and giving the locations of the Examiner and various deans, may be secured at the information desk opposite the main entrance in Cobb Hall. There will be men in Ellis Hall, Room 2, during the opening days of the Autumn Quarter to explain these directions, if necessary.

2. No one is admitted to class without a class card. These should be secured immediately at the Bureau of Records after registration.

3. The University Bank in the Press building will receive deposits subject to withdrawal by the depositor in person from 9 to 12.30 and from 2 to 3 daily, except Saturday, when the hours are from 9 to 12.

4. Every freshman is supposed to have an upper class counsellor. If for any reason you cannot find yours, or if none has been appointed, call at once at the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. L. and the matter will be arranged.

5. Orders for transferring trunks for freight or express, or for draying, should be left at the Information Office in Cobb.

6. All University fees must be paid within the first five days.

7. The Y. M. C. A. office is in Ellis Hall, Room 2. The Y. W. C. L. office is in Lexington Hall.

8. Stamps may be secured in twenty-five cent books at the Press store.

Transportation to the City.

Illinois Central—The suburban service provides frequent trains, local and express, to and from the city. All stop at the Midway, entrances and exits at 56th, 57th, 59th and 60th streets. (See special page.)

Elevated—All elevated trains going to and from the city make stops on 63rd street at University and Dorchester avenue, the stations most convenient to the campus.

Surface Cars—Surface cars may be taken most conveniently at Cottage Grove avenue or 55th street. Cottage Grove-Downtown cars go to Wabash and Randolph. Those coming from the city to the University are labeled Cottage Grove-55th, or Cottage Grove-Jackson Park, and Stony Island.

POINTERS FOR NEW STUDENTS

1. Learn the Alma Mater at once.
2. Stand up and hats off when it is played.
3. Remove your hat when the President passes.
4. Freshmen, avoid the "C" bench.
5. The Senior bench is for seniors only.
6. Watch the bulletin boards and racks in Cobb.
7. Affiliate with the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. L.
8. If you are an off-campus woman, join one of the Neighborhood clubs.
9. There is no extra charge for curriculum Sunday morning Bible courses.
10. Chapel and physical culture attendance is required.
11. This is *The University of Chicago*.
12. Every instructor is not a professor or a doctor.
13. Do not mark up any property of the University.
14. Do not applaud in chapel.
15. Do not refer to your fellow-students as "boys" and "girls."
16. Do not walk on the coat-of-arms in the floor under Mitchell Tower.
17. Do not cut classes.
18. Do not wear preparatory school insignia on the campus.
19. "Watch your step"—don't make paths across the campus.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

The central group of libraries is located in the buildings around Harper Court. The third floors of these buildings furnish space for a connected series of reading rooms, as follows: in the Law building, for the periodical room and the Law library; in Harper, for the general library; in Haskell, for the Divinity library. This group is open from 8.00 a. m. to 10.00 p. m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

Other University libraries are located as follows:

Biology-Zoology building, Rooms 12, 13.
Chemistry—Kent, Room 35.

Classics—Classics building, 3rd floor.

Geology and Geography—Julius Rosenwald Hall, 2nd floor.

Hitchcock House Library, First floor, Parlor.

Mathematics and Astronomy—Ryerson, 4th floor. (Also Yerke's Observatory.)

Modern Languages—Harper, W. 41, 42.

Philosophy—Harper, W. 51, 52.

Physics—Ryerson, Room 27.

Psychology—Psychological Laboratory, 2B.

School of Education—Emmons Blaine Hall, Room 200.

CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARIES

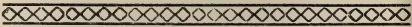
Chicago Public Library—Michigan avenue and Washington street. Open week days from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The John Crerar Library—111 N. Wabash avenue (Marshall Field's). Open week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Not open on Sunday.

The Newberry Library—Walton place, between Clark and Dearborn. Open week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Not open on Sunday.

Field Museum of Natural History Library—East 57th street near Lake Michigan. Open week days from 9 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.

Ryerson Library—Art Institute, Michigan avenue and Adams street. Open daily from 8.30 to 5.30; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until 9.30 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m. (Open free Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and three evenings from 6 to 9.30.)



Scholarships, Prizes, Student Service, Etc.

The University offers a considerable number of scholarships and other prizes (a) to students of high rank; (b) to the winners in various examinations and contests; (c) to students designated according to certain specified terms. These prizes may be used in payment of tuition fees due after the date of award.

Various forms of University service also are open to students.

Remunerative work is obtained by many students through the Employment Bureau.

For details concerning all these items see the Bulletin of Information, *Assistance to Students*, which may be obtained on request at the Information Office in Cobb Hall, or by addressing the University.

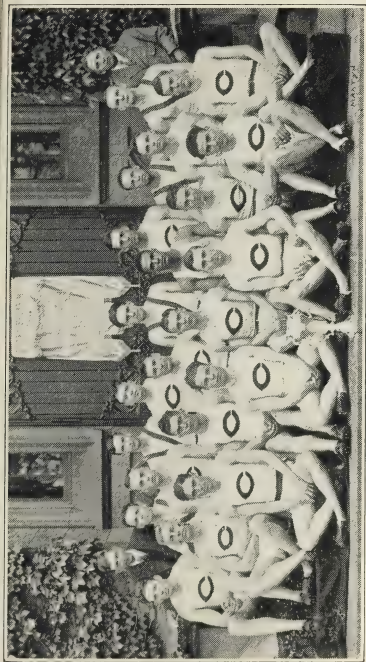
FRATERNITIES

The Greek letter fraternity system, peculiar to the colleges of the United States, marks its beginning in the organization of the Phi Beta Kappa Society (now honorary) at William and Mary College in 1776. The fraternities are national organizations, having chapters in the various colleges. The object of these societies is primarily social, but their activities include many other phases of college life.

Membership in a fraternity is somewhat restricted; and an invitation to join always originates with the fraternity. If the fraternities desire your fellowship they will seek you. Until then the details of their activities need not be of any interest to you and the less you ask about them or comment upon them, as a newcomer, the wiser you are. While the aims and purposes of these societies at large are similar the local chapters of the several fraternities in a college are almost always found to differ greatly. Some pay more attention to the moral character of their members, others to scholarship, athletics or literary attainments. Others emphasize social graces, wealth or fashion. No man can join a fraternity without being strongly influenced by it. Before accepting an invitation to join any fraternity, therefore, you would be wise to consult professors, alumni and unprejudiced undergraduates in reference to the policy and standing of the local chapter. If not solicited to become a member of any fraternity do not consider yourself neglected and do not become embittered. It is no reproach not to be a fraternity man.

Fraternity Houses.

- Acacia, 5719 Kenwood Ave., Midway 6436
- Alpha Delta Phi ($\Delta\Delta\Phi$) 5747 University Ave.
Hyde Park 1527
- Alpha Tau Omega ($\Delta\Omega$) 923 E. 60th St.,
Hyde Park 2505
- Beta Phi ($B\Phi$) 5727 Maryland Ave., Black-
stone 1159
- Beta Theta Phi ($B\Theta\Pi$) 5555 Woodlawn Ave.,
Midway 718
- Chi Psi ($X\Psi$) 5344 Ellis Ave., Hyde Park 4869
- Delta Chi (ΔX) 5125 Kimbark Ave., Hyde
Park 2488
- Delta Kappa Epsilon (ΔKE) 5754 Woodlawn
Ave., Hyde Park 3250
- Delta Sigma Phi ($\Delta\Sigma\Phi$) 5735 Kenwood Ave.,
Midway 1119
- Delta Tau Delta ($\Delta T\Delta$) 5607 University Ave.,
Hyde Park 2320
- Delta Upsilon (ΔY) 5400 Ellis Ave., Hyde
Park 1094
- Kappa Sigma ($K\Sigma$) 5820 Woodlawn Ave.,
Hyde Park 2530
- Phi Alpha Delta ($\Phi\Delta\Delta$) 5810 Woodlawn Ave.,
Midway 4522
- Phi Delta Theta ($\Phi\Delta\Theta$) 935 E. 60th St., Hyde
Park 1406
- Phi Gamma Delta ($\Phi\Gamma\Delta$) 975 E. 60th St.,
Hyde Park 874
- Phi Kappa Psi ($\Phi K\Psi$) 5635 University Ave.,
Hyde Park 2703
- Phi Kappa Sigma ($\Phi K\Sigma$) 5824 Woodlawn
Ave., Hyde Park 2953
- Psi Upsilon (ΨY) 5845 Dorchester Ave.,
Hyde Park 41
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣAE) 5817 Kenwood
Ave., Midway 3217
- Sigma Chi (ΣX) 5828 Woodlawn Ave., Mid-
way 533
- Sigma Nu (ΣN) 1364 E. 56th St., Hyde
Park 4627



TRACK TEAM 1915
 Winners Indoor Conference Meet. Defeated Northwestern, Ohio, Purdue and Illinois.

FOOTBALL.

Captain 1914 Team

Paul R. Des Jardien.

Captain 1915 Team.

Paul Snowden Russell.

Scores for 1914:

October 3rd, Chicago vs. Indiana, 34-0.

October 10th, Chicago vs. Northwestern, 28-0.

October 17th, Chicago, vs. Iowa, 7-0.

October 24, Chicago vs. Purdue, 21-0.

October 31st, Chicago vs. Wisconsin, at Madison, 0-0.

November 14th, Chicago vs. Illinois, at Champaign, 7-21.

November 21st, Chicago vs. Minnesota, 7-13.

BASKETBALL

Captain 1915 Team.

Joshua Stevenson.

Captain 1916 Team.

Roland H. George.

Scores of 1915 season:

January 9th, Chicago vs. Northwestern (overtime), 15-11.

January 16th, Chicago vs. Ohio State, 30-17.

January 23rd, Chicago vs. Wisconsin, 24-19.

January 30th, Chicago vs. Purdue, 28-8.

February 6th, Chicago vs. Minnesota, 16-5.

February 12th, Chicago vs. Purdue, 20-9.

February 16th, Chicago vs. Northwestern, 22-14.

February 20th, Chicago vs. Ohio State, 9-18.

February 23rd, Chicago vs. Illinois, 12-20.

February 26th, Chicago vs. Minnesota (overtime), 19-15.

March 6th, Chicago vs. Illinois, 18-19.

March 12th, Chicago vs. Wisconsin, 32-12.

BASEBALL.

Captain 1915 Team.

Lauriston W. Gray.

Captain 1916 Team

Laurens C. Shull.

Scores of 1915 season:

Chicago vs. Minnesota, at Chicago, 6-3.

Chicago vs. Iowa, at Iowa, 5-5.

Chicago vs. Ohio State, at Chicago, 1-3.

Chicago vs. Illinois, at Illinois, 2-2.

Chicago vs. Wisconsin, at Wisconsin,
3-5.

Chicago vs. Purdue, at Chicago, 3-1.

Chicago vs. Purdue, at Purdue, 2-3.

Chicago vs. Illinois, at Chicago, 1-4.

Chicago vs. Wisconsin, at Chicago, 3-0.

Chicago vs. Iowa, at Chicago, 4-7.

Chicago vs. Ohio State, at Columbus,
3-9.

TRACK.

Captain 1915 Team

Francis T. Ward.

Captain 1916 Team

Clyde J. Stout.

1915 Season:

Drake Relay Meet

One-half Mile Relay

Chicago, 1st

Four Mile Relay

Chicago, 3rd

Relay Races at Philadelphia

Sprint Medley Relay Race, Chicago,
2nd.

Distance Medley Relay Race, Chi-
cago, 2nd.

Two Mile Relay Championship, Chi-
cago, 2nd.

Dual Meets

Chicago won dual meets with North-
western, Purdue, Ohio and Illinois.

Conference Meet.

Chicago lost the conference by one
point.

MINOR SPORTS—1914-1915

Gymnastics

Chicago won dual meets with Illinois and Northwestern, but lost to Wisconsin. Chicago placed second in the conference, losing by only 9 points. Thomas Hollingsworth, Captain.

Swimming

Chicago placed second in the Conference. Loyd Neff, Captain, 1914-15.

Tennis

Chicago won dual meets with Illinois and Ohio State. McNeal and Gross won the Conference Championship for Chicago in doubles. Bennet, for Chicago, was the "runner-up" in singles. Captain, Kenneth MacNeal.

Wrestling

Captain, E. E. Mahannah; 125 lbs., R. M. Kuh; 135 lbs., J. R. Numbers; 145 lbs., R. H. Jeschke; 158 lbs., E. E. Mahannah; 175 lbs., E. A. Graves. Coach, Ross D. Netherton.

Fencing

Frederick W. Croll, Captain.

Golf

Charles F. Grimes, Captain.

CONFERENCE RECORDS IN TRACK

Event	Holder	College	Year	Record	World's Record
One-Mile Run..	Ivan Myers.....	DePauw	1915	4 min 19 1-5 sec.	4 min 12 3-4 sec.
440-Yard Dash...	I. N. Davenport	Chicago	1910	48 4-5 sec.	47 sec.
220-Yard Dash...	{ Archie Hahn..... F. T. Ward.....	{ Michigan Chicago	{ 1903 1915	{ 21 3-5 sec. 21 1-5 sec.	21 1-5 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles	Robert Simpson..	Missouri	1915	24 3-5 sec.	23 3-5 sec.
Half-Mile Run...	Roy Campbell...	Chicago	1915	1 min 53 3-5 sec.	1 min 52 1-5 sec.
Two-Mile Run...	A. H. Mason.....	Illinois	1915	9 min. 33 2-5 sec.	9 min. 9 3-5 sec.
Pole Vault.....	J. K. Gold.....	Wisconsin	1913	12 ft. 8 1-4 in.	13 ft. 2 1-4 in.
Runn'g Br'd Jump	Robert Simpson	Missouri	1915	23 ft. 9 3-4 in.	24 ft. 11 3-4 in.
Discus Throw....	J. C. Garrels....	Michigan	1905	140 ft. 2 3-8 in.	145 ft. 9 1-2 in.
High Jump.....	W. French.....	Kansas	1910	6 ft. 5-8 in.	6 ft. 8 in.
Shot Put.....	Ralph Rose.....	Michigan	1904	47 ft. 1-4 in.	51 ft.
Hammer Throw..	K. Shattuck....	California	1913	160 ft. 4 in.	189 ft. 2 in.
120-Yard Hurdles	Robert Simpson	Missouri	1915	15 sec.	15 sec.
Relay	{ C. A. Blair..... W. W. May.....	{ Chicago Illinois	{ 1903 1908	{ 3 min. 21 4-5 sec. 3 min. 18 sec.	3 min. 18 sec.
100-Yard Dash...	{ F. T. Ward.....	{ Chicago	{ 1915	9 4-5 sec.	9 3-5 sec.

SONGS

For Chicago, Alma Mater.

For Chicago, Alma Mater!
And the honor of her name,
Her sons shall raise with loyal praise
The glory of her fame.
For Chicago, Alma Mater!
Just as long as her life shall run.
Hearts are in tune, beneath the old
Maroon,
Forever she has won.
—Donald R. Richberg, '01.

Wave the Flag

Wave the flag of old Chicago,
Maroon the color grand,
Ever shall our teams be victors,
Known throughout the land.
With the grand old man to lead them,
Without a peer they'll stand;
Wave again the dear old banner,
For they're heroes every man.
(Repeat.)
—Gordon Erickson, '10.

A Grand Old Stagg

He's a grand old Stagg,
Though we don't like to brag,
And his worth we will prove to you soon;
He's the idol of the team we love,
That fights for the dear old Maroon,
(Rah, Rah)
We'll stick by him, though we lose or
we win,
And our faith in him can't lag;
Though other coaches may be good,
Take your hat off to "Old Man Stagg."

The Man Who Wears the "C."

O, here's to the man who wears the "C."
Who fights a good fight for the 'Varsity;
Here's to the man who's fought and won,
Showed his true worth as Chicago's
son;
Here's to the man who's brave and bold,
Ready to battle like knights of old,
Fights like a tiger for victory,
O, here's to the man who wears the
"C."

Hello, Bello

Hello! Bello; Go Chicago, Go!
Hello! Bello! Down with every foe!
Fight like men today, boys, never give in,
For Chicago we know that you can win.
Hello! Bello! Wearers of the "C."
Hello! Bello! On to victory!
From the crowded bleachers
Hear our mighty yell
As we cheer for Varsity!

—Blackfriars, '10.

The March of the Maroons

Plunge, plunge on through the line
And fight for old Chicago's fame.
Smash into ev'ry play;
Chicago's grit will win this game.
As we roll up the score,
The cheers resound from high and low.
Tear through the line again and go,
Chi-ca-go! Go! Go! Go!

—Marvin, '12.

An Alma Mater

Now the shadows softly stealing,
Shroud with 'gray old Mitchell's Tow'r,
Now the lyric chimes are pealing,
Ringing in the twilight hour,
Now with love our hearts o'erflowing,
Sing we Alma Mater's fame,
In a paeon ever growing,
To the glory of her name.

Tall and straight the gothic spires,
Stand against the darkening skies,
Turrets gleam with fading fires,
And the crimson evening dies.
Then we raise the lusty chorus,
Singing Alma Mater's praise,
May her banner long float o'er us,
Strength to her and length of days.

—Blackfriars, '13.

Chicago Marching Song

We are cheering for you, Chicago,
We are wearing your colors today,
We are loyal and true, Chicago, to you,
And we're here to help you win, Chicago,
We're Maroon thru and thru, Chicago,
And our hearts are with you, Chicago,
So we sing as you play, Chicago, today,
C-h-i-c-a-g-o.

CHORUS.

So march, march, marching along,
Cheer, Cheer, singing this song,
C-h-i-c-a-g-o, Chi-ca-go, Chi-ca-go, Chi-
ca-go,
Cheer, Cheer, hearts all in tune,
Wave, wave, the old Maroon and beneath
those colors fair,
Ev'rywhere we'll do and dare, for Chica-
go, Chi-ca-go, go.

So we cheer you today, Chi-ca-go,
City gray on the dear old Midway,
Twixt the East and the West,
Chicago is best,
And we're here to stand by you, Chicago,
You have won to this tune, Chi-ca-go,
And we sing as you play
Victory today,
V-i-c-t-o-r-y, Chicago.

—Agnes Wayman.

—Winifred Pearce.

"C" Stands for Cherished Courage.

Harvard proudly floats her crimson ban-
ner,
Yale's flag is blue as azure sky,
Iowa's flag is bathed in golden sunbeams,
Dartmouth proudly floats her green on
high, green on high,
The cardinal of Wisconsin floats from
north-land,
Pennsylvania boasts her navy "P,"
But there is no better letter worn on any
hero's sweater
Than our "C" of victory.

CHORUS.

C stands for cherished courage,
H for her honor high,
I for her iron-bound interest,
C for her college cry, Chi-ca-go,
A for her aim so ardent,
G for her gallantry,
O stands for Old Man, the best coach in
this land, the big "C" for victory.

Carl Burton, '08.

YELLS

Chicago

Chi-ca-go, Chi-ca-go, Chi-ca-go, Go,
Go-Chica, Go-Chica, Go-Chicago

(Followed by the name of a player, or
by "Team.")

Locomotive

Rah, rah, rah, rah, (slow)
Go-Chica, Go-Chica,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, (faster)
Go-Chica, Go-Chica,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, (still faster)
Go-Chica, Go-Chica, Y-E-A.

Hello

Hello, Bellow, Chicago,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Chicago, Y-E-A.

The Long Yell

Rah, rah, rah, rah, (slow)
Go-Chica, Go-Chica,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, (faster)
Go-Chica, Go-Chica,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, (still faster)
Go-Chica, Go-Chica,
Hello, Bellow, Chicago,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Go,
Go-Chica, Go-Chica, Go-Chicago, Y-E-A.

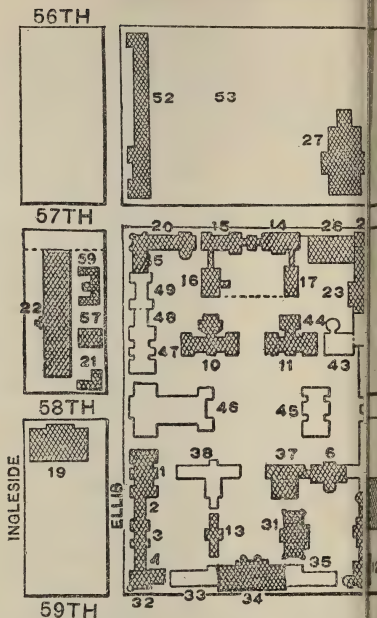
Seven Rahs

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Team, Team, Team, Y-E-A.
(A player's name may be substituted.)

Three Rahs

Rah, Rah, Rah,
Team, Team, Team, (No "Yea")
(A player's name may be substituted.)

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| 2. North Hall | 21. University |
| 3. Middle Divinity Hall | 22. Power Ho |
| 4. South Divinity Hall | 23. Leon Man |
| 5. Snell Hall | 24. Reynolds |
| 6. Walker (Geological) Museum | 25. Mitchell |
| 7. Beecher Hall | 26. Hutchins |
| 8. Nancy Foster Hall | 27. Frank Dic |
| 9. Kelly Hall | Gymnasit |
| 10. Kent Chemical Laboratory | 28. School of |
| 11. Ryerson Physical Laboratory | 29. Gymnasit |
| 12. The President's House | 30. Universit |
| 13. Haskell Oriental Museum | Holmes B |
| 14-17. Hull Biological Laboratories | 31. Law Scho |
| 14. Zoölogy | 32. Classics B |
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| 16. Physiology | 34. William F |
| 17. Botany | Memorial |
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| 19. Ellis Hall | 37. Julius Ro |

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CAMPUS AND VICINITY



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| 42. Mathematics | |
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| 44. Students' Observatory | |
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| 46. University Chapel | |
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| 54. Lexington Hall | |
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PUBLICATIONS

Note---Pages 46 to 61 inclusive, are edited by Mr. R. Bruce Martin and Miss Elsie B. Johns, for the Undergraduate Council.

The Daily Maroon is the official student publication of the University of Chicago. Managed and published by the students, it offers an opportunity to its staff to get some experience in amateur journalism. The staff is composed of a managing editor, two business managers and a news editor, a sporting editor, associate editors, reporters and cub-reporters. For further information apply to Maroon office, Ellis Hall. Price, \$2.00 per year.

The Chicago Literary Monthly

The Chicago Literary Monthly is a magazine published monthly by the undergraduates during the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters to encourage literary endeavor among the students and to furnish a medium of expression for them. Price, 10c per copy; 50c per year.

Cap and Gown

This annual provides a record of the college year in all branches of college activity.

There is an executive board of five members—two business managers, two managing editors, and a literary editor—chosen annually on a merit basis from the members of the sophomore class to edit the annual in their junior year.

All sophomores are eligible to compete for the position of business manager. Selection is based on work done in two lines: selling advertising space, and selling subscriptions. A ten per cent. commission is paid on all advertising obtained by candidates for business manager. Freshmen and sophomores who are not candidates for the executive board are paid twenty per cent. on all advertising secured by them.

The managing editors are chosen as follows: All freshmen who do work on the editorial side of the annual are eligible for election to the position of associate editor; the associate editors (sophomores) are assigned to special departments, and from their number the managing and literary editors are chosen upon the basis of ability. Price, cloth, \$2.50—Morocco, \$3.00.

The Alumni Magazine

The Alumni Magazine is issued monthly and is devoted to current happenings among the Alumni and all matters pertaining to the University which would be of interest to them.



STUDENT EXECUTIVE ORGANIZATIONS

Undergraduate Council.

The Council is constituted as follows (a) The four division presidents are ex-officio, voting members; (b) In February there are elected three members by the Lower Senior division to serve until the June Convocation of the following year and two members each by the Upper Junior and Lower Junior divisions to serve one year. As the Lower Juniors are represented only by their president until the February election, the full council thus consists of twelve members before that election and fourteen from that time till the June Convocation. The freshman and sophomore members constitute the Junior College Council which officiates at the closing Junior College Chapel exercises. The Senior College Council has no separate function. The functions of the councils, within their respective spheres, are (1) to serve as a means of communication between the student body and faculties; (2) to exercise general supervision over the conduct of student affairs; (3) to be present officially for special duty at convocations and other public occasions where the student body is officially represented; (4) to supervise elections of division officers and counselors. The Settlement Dance is given about the middle of the Fall quarter, under the direction and management of the Undergraduate Council, to raise money for the University of Chicago Settlement, 47th and Ashland avenue. The

Faculty Dinner is given by the Council each Winter quarter to promote good fellowship between faculty and students. The Washington Promenade, the largest dance of the year, is given under the direct supervision of the Undergraduate Council each February, as is also the Inter-class Hop, which occurs each June and is informal. The president may be addressed in care Box 61, Faculty Exchange.

The Woman's Administrative Council

The Woman's Administrative Council was established last year when the need of a comprehensive executive board to draw together and supervise all of the women's activities was felt. It is deliberative as well as administrative and is composed of four faculty representatives, the ten University aides, and representatives from the dormitories and all campus activities for women.

It is organized into the following committees: Social Needs, Administration, Calendar and Membership. The president and the committee chairmen form the Executive Committee. The officers for this year are:

President, Mary Prince; Secretary, Marjory Fay; Executive Committee: Pauline Levi, Margaret Hancock, Alma Parmele, Agnes Sharp.

Honor Commission

The Honor Commission was formed after the students had shown their desire for such a body by a vote of all the undergraduates. The movement started when a few students realized that considerable dishonesty was prevalent in the undergraduate classes.

They believed not only that dishonesty in getting a degree from this University detracted from its value, but also that every person should leave this institution with a definite prejudice against dishonesty in any form. Steps were taken to build up an organization which would stand permanently for honesty in undergraduate work. Since the Commission's institution, the student attitude toward cheating has materially changed. To realize the full purpose of the Commission it must have the co-operation of every student in the University.

Marshals and Aides

Nomination as a marshal or aide is the highest appointive undergraduate honor in the University. Selections are made by the President of the University. College students with at least eighteen majors and not more than twenty-seven at the end of the Winter quarter are eligible. The list of eligibles is studied by the Marshal of the University, the Deans, and the Secretary to the President. The elimination by these officers is on the basis of scholarship, discipline, personality.

The University Marshal may confer with the college marshals and aides concerning the selected list. Marshals and aides may prepare statements of student honors, etc., of candidates and express opinions on the merits of some forty candidates. The Marshal of the University and the Secretary to the President make a final check of the recommendations of the deans and marshals, and present the list to the President of the University, who personally selects ten marshals and ten aides.

ATHLETICS

The men's athletics are divided into two classes; the major sports and minor sports. The major sports are football, basketball, track and baseball. The minor sports are swimming, cross country, tennis, gymnastics, wrestling, fencing and golf. To be eligible for the Varsity Team in any of these sports the candidate must have at least nine majors credit, with fourteen grade points, and must have been in residence at least one year. For more detailed information as to eligibility, see the Athletic Director. Successful candidates in the major sports receive the major C; in the minor sports the minor (Old English) C. Men engaging in minor sports who win the Conference championship in their sports, receive the major C. Announcements of meetings of candidates for all sports are made in the quarterly time schedules. (See special pages.)

Woman's Athletic Association

Purpose:

To promote the physical and social activity of University women.

Membership

The Association is open to all undergraduate women. To become active, a member must earn one hundred units. Units are received for participation in hockey, baseball, and other sports; for excellence in gymnasium, in dancing and apparatus work; for cross-country walks; for general improvement in physical condition; for work in various committees; for participation in the Campus Follies or in the W. A. A. circus. Consult the schedule of units which is posted in the gymnasium and become an active member.

Schedule of W. A. A. Events

Autumn

Sing—Every Monday at 10.15.
Welcome to Autumn arrivals—
Wednesday, October 13th, 3.30
in the gymnasium.
Chicago Night for Chicago women, November 19th, 5.30.
Cross-country walks—See schedule in gymnasium.
Championship hockey games.
Try-outs for swimming squad.

Winter

Sing—Every Monday at 10.15.
Championship basketball games.
Swimming meets.
W. A. A. Circus.

Spring

Sing—Every Monday at 10.15.
Baseball championship games.
Tennis tournament.
Cross-country walks.
Spring Fete in Scammon Gardens.
Annual Banquet, Thursday before Junior College Day.

Each one means fun and good fellowship—Come and see!

Officers

Ruth Prosser, President
Laura Walter, Vice-President
Alma Parmele, Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Allen, Recording Secretary
Miss Gertrude Dudley, *Ex-Officio*

Advisory Board

Pauline Levi, Ruth Sandberg, Mary Ingalls, Bula Burke, The Officers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

The Young Men's Christian Association.
(See special pages.)

The Young Women's Christian League.
(See special pages.)

Volunteer Band

The Volunteer Band at the University is made up of students who are definitely preparing for foreign missionary service, and seek to increase the interest in missions and knowledge of conditions in missionary lands, and to present to other students of the University the work of missions as a life investment.

The Brownson Club

The Brownson Club is the campus organization for Catholics. Its object is to further their social and church interests. Any Catholic wishing to affiliate with this organization may address the president of the club at the Faculty Exchange, or attend any of the meetings, which are announced on the bulletin board and in *The Daily Maroon*.

Christian Science Society

Meetings first and third Tuesday every month at 7.45 p. m. in Lexington 14. All students cordially invited.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

French Club

The French Club is composed of those students who have attained some proficiency in speaking and reading French. The purpose of the organization is to bring together in a social way those students who are interested in French. Weekly meetings are held in Lexington Hall, and occasionally a luncheon or dinner is given at which some person (usually an instructor) speaks. The club gives two or three French plays during the year. Those desiring admission into the organization address the President, French Club, Faculty Exchange.

German Club

The German Club is composed of those students who have attained some proficiency in speaking or reading German. The purpose of the club is to bring together in a social way those students who are interested in German. One or two German plays are given each year by members of the club. Students wishing to join this club, address the President of the German Club, Faculty Exchange.

Scandinavian Club.

The aims of this club are: first, to serve as a means of bringing together members of the University and others who are interested in things Scandinavian; second, to foster an interest in the history and culture of the Scandinavian countries; third, to encourage the study of Scandinavian languages and literatures in the University.

Membership is open to all students of Scandinavian blood. The officers are president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. These officers are elected annually by the club members.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

The University Orchestra, the University Band, the Choirs, the Women's Glee Club.

Information regarding membership in these organizations may be secured by addressing the following:

The Orchestra: J. Beach Cragun, Faculty Exchange.

The Band: F. M. Blanchard, Faculty Exchange.

The Choir: Robert W. Stevens, Faculty Exchange.

The Women's Glee Club: J. Beach Cragun, Faculty Exchange.

Glee and Mandolin Clubs

The University Glee and Mandolin Clubs give concerts from time to time in the University buildings and on trips. Freshmen are not eligible to membership. Other students are admitted after a tryout in which the members and conductor are the judges. The officers are president, manager, assistant manager and librarian. The manager need not be a singer or player. All officers are elected by the members of the club. An initiation fee of five dollars is charged. People may sing or play without being admitted to membership, but diligence in the work and regularity in attendance may result in election to membership and be awarded with the gold emblem of the club.

Tiger's Head

The Tiger's Head is an honorary men's musical club whose purpose is to advance the musical interests of the University.

Harpsichord

The Harpsichord Society is a club to foster good music among the women in the University. These women are eligible for election to membership who show some ability to sing or play some musical instrument. Informal try-outs are held for those who desire membership. Address the President, Harpsichord, Faculty Exchange.

DRAMATIC CLUBS

Blackfriars

This organization presents an original comic opera in the Spring quarter of each year. Freshmen are eligible for both cast and chorus, and on the basis of merit are elected into the organization. However, election from the chorus, because of the indefiniteness of the merit basis, depends almost entirely upon regularity of attendance at all rehearsals. Those persons participating in the writing of the lyrics or music for the opera are also eligible for election. Persons wishing to try out for cast or chorus address the Abbot of Blackfriars, Faculty Exchange, at the beginning of the Spring quarter.

Dramatic Club

This organization is for the study of modern and classical drama, and gives public presentations of significant plays. Tryouts are announced from time to time, and candidates gaining the approval of the three faculty judges present themselves to the regular club members for election. These members are Associate Members, and gain the rank of Regular Active members when they have appeared in any public performance given by the club. Performances in the Spring quarter are of plays written by undergraduates.

The Pen Club

The Pen Club is to promote the exchange of ideas between those engaged and interested in literary work of all kinds, and to give actual information of the literary field from those qualified by experience to know.

Masquers

Masquers is the Junior College Women's Dramatic Club. Public performances are given by the club during the school year. Once during each quarter those desiring membership in Masquers may try out. Those who write suitable plays for Masquers to present are also eligible (without tryout) for membership. Two meetings are held each month, one business, one social. Those desiring information concerning dates of tryouts should address President, Masquers, at Faculty Exchange.

HONORARY SOCIETIES

Phi Beta Kappa

Membership to Phi Beta Kappa is an honor awarded for special distinction in general scholarship.

Sigma Xi

Membership to Sigma Xi is for evidence of ability in research work in science.

Order of the Coif

Membership to Order of the Coif is for high distinction in the professional work of the Law School.

CLASS SOCIETIES

Iron Mask

The order of the Iron Mask is the junior men's honorary society. The purpose of this club is to foster a spirit of good fellowship among the junior men and to work for the furtherance of all "Chicago" interests. Membership is on a basis of merit. Twenty men are selected each year from the sophomore class who have attained sufficient prominence and who have shown ability in campus activities.

The Skull and Crescent

The Skull and Crescent is a sophomore men's honor society, the purpose of which is to join its members together in a social way, and to create and maintain a vital interest for "Chicago." The club, furthermore, endeavors to interest "prep" and high school men in the University of Chicago. The members are chosen on a basis of merit. Twenty men are selected each year from the freshman class who have attained sufficient prominence in campus activities.

Score Club

The Score Club is a sophomore men's society, which elects twenty men annually to further its work as a unit in the social activities of the sophomore class. The new members are chosen from the freshman class, and are selected on a basis of scholastic merit and prominence in first year activities.

Three Quarters Club

The Three Quarters Club is the freshmen men's honorary society. It proposes to bring freshmen together in a social way. The members are chosen by the sophomores who were members during their freshman year from the candidates presented by the fraternities and by the non-fraternity group. Pledges, or candidates, are supposed to be chosen for their prominence. The pledging takes place during the third week in the Autumn quarter.

SOCIAL CLUBS

Reynolds Club

The Reynolds Club, located on the northeast corner of the campus, is the men's club of the University. The purpose of this club is to give the men of the University a suitable place to meet in a social way. Any man is eligible to membership upon payment of a \$2.00 fee per quarter, which goes to maintain the club.

It is a student organization, managed by an executive council composed of students who are elected (in March) each year by popular vote of the members to serve the year following. The officers of the council are: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, librarian. Any member is eligible to hold office. The president and vice-president are usually seniors who have held one of the minor offices previously and are acquainted with the club management. The other officers are usually underclassmen.

Neighborhood Clubs

The Neighborhood Clubs are organizations of off-campus women, who maintain club rooms in Lexington Hall, which they use as social centers throughout their college days. Various kinds of entertainments are held here, and the rooms are open at all times for informal gatherings. The clubs divide their membership according to residence; the Midway forms the boundary for the north and south, and Woodlawn avenue divides the east and the west.

Miss Marion Talbot, Mrs. Philip Schuyler Allen, Mrs. Gilbert H. Bliss, Mrs. Robert Morss Lovett and Mrs. H. E. Slaughter form the Advisory Council. Informal parties are given every Thursday. The Welcoming Reception for all entering students is held the first Thursday of each quarter. The Thanksgiving Spread is given by the Neighborhood Clubs the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving, and is attended by all University women whether members or not. A reception to the faculty is held each Winter quarter, to which each club member may invite one member of the faculty. A picnic is given late each spring quarter.

The membership fee of fifty cents per year may be paid in Lexington 14 any 10.15 period. The Neighborhood Clubs afford a delightful way of making friends among all college women, especially those in your own neighborhood.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Chicago chapter of the Cosmopolitan Club is an organization for all foreign students and their American friends in the University. Its purpose is both social and intellectual. Management is vested in a Board of Directors represented by each nationality. Meetings are held in the Club Rooms, 18 Ellis Hall. Membership fee, twenty-five cents per quarter. An invitation is especially extended to all students from other countries.

Freshman Women

To foster good fellowship among the freshman women, three rival clubs have been formed from the old Kaluilu. All women interested may apply to one of the three: Black Bonnet, Blue Bottle or Yellow Jacket.

Women's Clubs

The Mortar Board, Esoteric, Quadranglers, Sigma, Wyvern, Phi Beta Delta, Chi Rho Sigma, Pi Delta Phi, Deltho and Spellman House.

Other Clubs.

For information on Southern Club, Women's Peace Society, Japanese Club, Chinese Club, Greek Club, International Club, and others not listed, consult *the Cap and Gown*.

Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Club Councils.

The purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Council is to co-ordinate the public activities of the fraternities to the single object of serving the University.

The Inter-Club Council accomplished the same purpose for the women's clubs.

Fraternities

Graduate: Gamma Alpha.

Medical: Alpha Kappa Kappa, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Phi, Phi Chi, Phi Rho Sigma, Alpha Phi Sigma.

Law: Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Chi.

Undergraduate: See special page.

Journalistic: Sigma Delta Chi.

Houses: Washington House and Lincoln House.



MEMORANDA

Books to Read -
Arnold Bennet - The
Author's Craft.

Alfred Noyes. Jan 8.
read -

The Admiral's Ghost
The Barrel Organ
A Companion of a Mile
Forty Singing Seamen
The Origin of Life
Old Gray Squirrel
The Highwayman
The Searchlight
The Lord of Misrule
Forward

MEMORANDA

Monroe 3200

Wilmette 1261

Mrs. L. J. Thurber,
508 West 122 St.
New York, N. Y.

Miss Lydia Schmidt,
5733 Blackstone Ave.
Chicago.

Kathleen Quayle,
"Uncleys",
Bewdley,
England.

Miss Quayle,
opp. Shien Whallin Gate,
near St. John's
Isle of Man,
Great Britain

MEMORANDA

Sat. Feb. 12, 1966. -

Resolve to write to Annie
Steele Beck and Florence
Gorton 10 yrs. from today.

Feb. 12, 1926.

SEPTEMBER 1915

SUN.
26

MON.
27

TUES.
28

Moved in & got
settled.

WED.
29

League Tea at 4 o'clock.
Every girl invited.

THUR.
30

Registered
History I gym.
English I
Physics III

October

FRI.

Went to classes

1

Hist. Lex. 5. Physics R 4/.

English Lex 1.

Autumn Quarter begins.

wrote theme

SAT.

2

Dada & boys came down
we went to Washington Park.
walked to lake.

OCTOBER 1915

SUN. 3 went to mandel,
 3 vespers tea,

CE at Hyde Park Baptist Church
 Freshman Vespers Tea, 4 P. M. in Lexington League Room.

MON. 4 Physics lecture at 1:15
 4 & was on time.

party of Beecher Freshman in my room.
 Mass Meeting for all University women, Mandel Hall, 4 o'clock.

TUES. 5 Lecture by Dean Simm
 5 Explored Harper Library
 studied there till 9:00.

School of Education Tea.

WED. 6 met Julia
 6 Ricketts. nana
 went to st. Marys.
 W. A. A. Reception

THUR. 7 began Physics
 7 lab.

League Meeting, 10.15 A. M., Lexington, 14.
 Neighborhood Reception.

FRI. 8 Physical exam.
 8 saw Dr. Brown.

splendid time at Frolic.
 Freshman Frolic at 5 P. M. Every girl come!

SAT. 9 went home. saw
 9 game, mamma &

Dada's anniversary party
 Northwestern vs. Chicago 7!

OCTOBER 1915

Back to Hall at
6:00.

SUN.
10

Student Vespers. Mandel 4 P. M.

Physics lecture 7:15. MON.

11

Mary Duncan came to
see me. Wrote to Nana.

Blecker house launch TUES.
12

party on Jackson Park lagoon.
great fun. Chocolate & cake at hall
afterward. Theme read in class.

Finished three expts. WED.
13

in Physics, all O.K.
Hockey rules.

Upperclass Counsellor Party.
W. A. A. Reception.

Worked on history THUR.
14

notes.

Played Hockey. FRI.
15

from Nana and Mamma.

Intercollegiate party.

Went home, went to SAT.
16

library.

Indiana Game at Chicago. 13

16

OCTOBER 1915

SUN. 17 At home. very happy day. Wrote man
made
fudge
for
gini

Round-Robin to Nana. Cam
to school with Dada after lunch

MON. 18 Girls enjoyed fudge.
got A in History quiz.
Hazel Plympton's birthday.

TUES. 19 Chose subject for long
theme - Influence of
monasticism on medieval
civilization - had gym.

WED. 20 A on theme. Played
hockey. Mr. Herring
called, we went to the lake.

THUR. 21 had gym.
Nana gets home.

FRI. 22 Went home with
Mr. Herring on L. Saw
Nana. Played hockey.

SAT. 23 Happy quiet day
at home.

Purdue Game at Chicago. 7

OCTOBER 1915

went to church. SUN.
got back here at 6:00 24

Watched dancing MON.
Class. Paid house dues. 25
Started letter home.

English Consultation TUES.
history test - gym. 26

Talk by Miss Dudley. WED.
on "Posture". fine. Miss 27
Talbot came to dinner in
Becher & spoke afterward lovely time.

League Hallowe'en THUR.
party - lots of fun. 28
worked physics.

League Hallowe'en Party.

Hockey. Black Bonnet FRI.
party at Greenwood - fine 29
time - worked physics with
see Macie.

worked in library. SAT.
Dada in Ohio. Hallowe'en 30
party in hall. great fun.
Wisconsin Game at Chicago. 14

OCTOBER 1915

SUN. Mrs. Gilkie's Bible class.

31 Church at Hyde Park. Baptists
Went to settlement with Florence
Gorton & Miss Helwig to D. S.

MON. November

1 Miss Carroll's Bible class
Went with Mr. Herring to see
Mrs. Jane, library & took walk

TUES.

2 Had gym. A-on
theme. English consultation

WED.

3 Played hockey.
Blue-Bottle party. Dean
Miller at dinner here.

THUR.

4 Letter from Mamma
Letter from Hazel.
Freshman candidates for
president spoke in Kent.

FRI.

5 Busy day. Put problem
on board in physics.
first time played hockey,
went home.

SAT.

6 Happy day with
family.

Church Tea in League Room.
Haskell Indians at Chicago. |

NOVEMBER 1915

caught my class again. Came back & went to E at Woodlawn Pres. Church & in society, may join

SUN.

Miss Carroll's Bible class. enjoy it so much. Trimmed new hat.

MON.

8

got A-on theme. Had gym.

TUES.

9

played hockey. Letter from home.

WED.

10

Lecture on "social significance of Christian spirit" by Dr. Shailer Mathews - splendid.

THUR.

11

Physics lab again. Mrs. Gilkie's class - buffet supper, lovely time.

FRI.

12

Worked in library Miss McClinton gave me typing Minnesota Game at Minneapolis. Chicago

SAT.

13

20

Chicago

NOVEMBER 1915

SUN. Mrs. Gilkie's class.

14 Mandell - Dr. Wolffkin.

Went to see Baileys.

Took CE letter to Woodlawn CE

First ^{thru} snow of the year.

MON. Miss Carroll's Bible Class

15 Birthday party for

Agnes Jacque at dinner.

TUES. First real snow - so

16 pretty. Mamma came

down - Dada is sick. House

meeting - drew Table 5.

Fire drill.

WED.

17 Hockey.

THUR. working on notes

18 for term paper.

FRI.

19 Hockey - went home

Dada better & at

home.

SAT.

20 very happy day

at home.

Illinois Game at Chicago. 0

NOVEMBER 1915

Went to Woodlawn
C.E. Enjoy it very
much.

SUN.
21

Miss Canoll's Bible
Class.

MON.
22

got letter from Mona
with check.

"Donation Social" at
Woodlawn C.E. lovely
time.

TUES.
23

Excused from writing term
paper.

Last Hockey this year.
Went home for
Thanksgiving.

WED.
24

Sunrise Prayer Meeting
Dinner at Lake Forest
varigleaves there. Birthday
presents for Nana & Lloyd.

THUR.
25

Thanksgiving Day; a holiday.

Came back in the
morning.

FRI.
26

Worked all day in
library, outline for
term paper & bibliography
finished.

SAT.
27

NOVEMBER 1915

SUN. ~~Mon~~ Gilkie's class.

28 Mandel - Dr. Brown on
"The Man with the Withered
Hand", fine. Read "Mill on the T. L."

MON.

29 Miss Carroll's class
Enjoyed it very much
Took gym in place of hockey

TUES.

30 Got a letter from
Mamma - chapel - fine.
got A on theme.

WED.

December

1 gym - danced
"The Circus"

THUR.

2 Lecture in Mandel,
"Christianity in India
and China"
schedules out for winter quarter

FRI.

3 "University Night"
Went with Mr. Herring.
splendid time.

SAT.

4 Met Mamma in
Fields' - shopped - fine
time - got home at 2:00

DECEMBER 1915

Went to Sunday school and church at home. SUN.
Back here about 5:30. CE-
oddlaun-steroptican lecture Livingston.

Fixed up my blue hat. MON.
Miss Carroll's class. 6
I couldn't miss it. Gym.

Chapel. gym had TUES.
Indian Clubs. 7

Junior College Extemp. WED.
contest, Caroline J. in finals 8
speech by Lucia Ames Mead
in Green on "Preparedness."

Lecture Rev. Gilkie - THUR.
Will Christianity be the world 9
Religion". Faculty dinner here -
very nice time. Lecture on sequences

got 96 in physics test. FRI.
Lab again. Got home at 10
5:00. all fine.

got my Baby Ben.
Mama & boys went to SAT.
City. wrapped up Xmas 11
presents. heavy snow.

DECEMBER 1915

SUN. 12 S.S. & church at home.
more snow - quite deep.
CE at Woodlawn - took part
in meeting.

MON. 13 Baby Ben fine.
Doing typing for
Ethel Jacobs.
Daily themes now.

TUES. 14 Tried to register
but didn't make it.
Lecture - Miss Dudley on "Food".
Lloyd came down with steamer rug.

WED. 15 Registered & got
class cards. Entertained
Faculty again.

Paid rent winter quarter.

THUR. 16 Christmas League
meeting - Mr. Gilkie
spoke - fine. took 7 candy
bags to make for Hydr. C. C.

FRI. 17 Made bags for Hydr. C. C.
Got A on term paper.
Walked to lake with Clara
Lewis and Annie Steele.

SAT. 18 Took 2 short walks &
studied hard - very cold
& icy. skating on Midway
began danced Virginia Reel
after dinner.

DECEMBER 1915

Ada came, we went to Mandel, he had inner here & we went to see Campbell's fine time. girls and Mrs. Carol Sally. Convocation Sunday. A.M. before lunch.

English exam - easy. Christmas party at table - presents - decorations etc. lots of fun. Sister from Mamma. Examinations.

Physics exam - not very hard. Read and made tatting this afternoon. wrote home. Winter Convocation.

No exams. studied all day & took several short walks. packed up. Examinations.

History exam - hard. packed everything in closet. went home - went to Primary Entertainment. Examinations.

Very happy day at home. made candies, cakes etc. for Christmas. Mamma sick. Autumn Quarter ends.

Christmas Day a perfect day" all received beautiful gifts & were very happy.

DECEMBER 1915

SUN. Christmas services.

26 beautiful -
went to young People's
meeting at home.

MON. happy quiet day.

27 Uncle Tom at dinner.
went to Alumnae Association
affair at New Tree - fine time

TUES. Nana better -

28 Entertained several of
the girls at our house.

WED. went to Maids.

29 several of the girls there.
had music & lovely time

THUR. Mrs. Wilson entertain

30 young people - fine
time.

FRI. went with Mamma

31 & Lloyd to Watch Night
Party at Phelps'. fine time

SAT. January 1916

1. New Years Prayer
meeting - I resolve to love
more and serve more.

JANUARY 1916

Communion service at SUN.

Church - beautiful. 2

Mona, Aunt Fannie & Hamilton
lunch. Left for college with Dada
at 6:00. Unpacked.

Changed registration MON.

from Eng. 40 to geology I 3

Physics & Geol. is fascinating.

Geology! busy day. classes all

History Winter Quarter begins. fine.

Letter from Mamma. TUES.

Classes all fine - 4

busy day.

got scholarship voucher WED.

Changed tables - now 5

at Miss Loreu's table No. 2.

dancing

League Tea - Lexington.

Geology Conference - THUR.

fascinating. Miss 6

Carroll's Bible class - splendid.

Physics lab. partner - FRI.

Mr. Moulton. went to 7

Miss Short's tea - lovely
time.

Shopped all day SAT.

with Mamma, got new 8

dress. Heard Alfred Hayes
read poems - wonderful (see)

JANUARY 1916

SUN. Mas. Gilkie's class

9 Mandel - fine.

Wrote to F. Eaton's grandmother
tea in C Taylor's room. CE.

MON. Physiography ^{letter from}

10 preparation period ^{day}

Physics lecture at 4:45 fine
Typed 'will' of Hazel & Elizabeth H

TUES. Initiation begins.

11 strenuous time -

dressed backwards for
dinner, ate with left hand etc.
gym, chapel etc.

WED. Initiation - gave

12 movies of ~~initiation~~ ^{convocation}

Physiog. conference
dancing. 5 letters - thills.
^{letter from Fred}

THUR. Initiation over -

13 plays, Maude Muller.

2 more letters. gym.

FRI. Left for home at 3:0

14 very happy evening

SAT. lovely day - very

15 cold

went to Cranston strand with
John, Mamma, Dad & Fred

JANUARY 1916

S. church at home. SUN.
bitter cold. sang & 16
sad in afternoon. stayed all
night - lovely time.

Came this A.M. at 9:30. MON.
awfully cold. 4:45 lecture, 17
fine! studying physics. asked
to write poem for Cap & gown
about Blecker. must try.

Mona came to dinner. TUES.
- stayed all night. Did 18.
typing for Miss Schmidt in
German. Retired at 1:00.

Mona left this morning. WED.
Miss Schmidt pleased, got 19
1.23 for work. Got course book-
three. A-'s. very happy.

danced for hot in gym.
-inished poem for THUR.
ap. & gown. Everybody 20
blessed. got card from Mamma-
bury day.

Letter from home - so FRI.
dear. Wish I was going 21
home. working hard.

studied all A.M. SAT.
In P.M. Annie & I went 22
to Jackson Park, Field Museum
and Lake. Beautiful, perfect
day. Read & ate nuts with Q.

JANUARY 1916

SUN. went with Annie S. to

23 Woodlawn Cres. S. S. & church and with A. S. & Floe yoton to Bohemian Settlement in P. M. fine time with girls

MON. Lecture on 'Renaissance

24 Art' by Prof. Scherill - fine Took a walk - gym - went to student volunteer band to hear a Japanese talk on Christianity

TUES. working hard all ^{fine}

25 day. Letters from Mamma and Mayorie. Worked physics in corridor to Periodical room with G. Moulton.

WED. did typing for 26 Miss Schmidt - 31 pag

\$1.10. Studying hard. cut gym-

THUR. Still working hard-

27 gym - studying for physics test - Bible class. Home to-morrow

FRI. Physics test - pretty

28 hard - typing for Patty Parmele. Got pictures of Beecher girls - got home at 6:00 ^{Chad} ^{dinner} ^{fine to}

SAT. quiet home day 29 with Mamma & Kara

Examinations for removal of conditions and incompletes. fixing up a spring Art.

JANUARY 1916

Sunday school & church SUN.
at home - read, played 30
games & sang in afternoon.
raining hard - left at 3:30
arrived safe but wet.

Typing for Miss Glah MON had
7:14. Working hard. 31 picture
starting typing for May (taken)
ple - awfully tired delighting in
guy in physics lab. my spring hat
finished work February TUES.

on M. Cole - very busy 1
day - gym - started Electricity
tired & stiff - had no breakfast
weather very cold again.

Received \$1.70 from WED.
Miss Cole - physics lab 2
dancing
letter from mamma

Bible Class - enjoy THUR.
it so much - working 3
hard - still wearing spring
hat. (stereopticon lecture on Mt. Ranier)
physics lab - fine FRI.

Went home at 4- 4
very cold - very happy
evening with family

Mamma & little boys SAT.
went to city. Happy 5
day helping Nana.
played games in evening

FEBRUARY 1916

SUN. S.D. and Church of
6 course. Went to Lake
Forest with Mamma & Dad in
afternoon. lovely time. Mona
leaves for N.Y. Tuesday.

MON. Came back this morn.
7 about 10. bitter cold. very
busy day. spent afternoon
in library. quiet evening.

TUES. Typing for Miss
8 Schmidt. Working
hard - have a horrid cold.
Took my shoes to be repaired.

WED. Physiography Conference.
9 got eczema on my face
and it won't come off.
Wearing court plaster on it.

THUR. More typing for
10 Miss Schmidt -
Bible class, splendid.
Fine league meeting.

FRI. W. A. Circus fine
11 time - lots of fun - band,
giraffe, elephant, etc.
Had fudge & helped prepare for
Y. W. C. L. Valentine Party.

SAT. Studied in morning.
12 helped decorate for party
lovely time Q.S. Gerson & I were
Benedict & Beatrice. everything
Lincoln's Birthday; a holiday.
lovely - costumes beautiful

FEBRUARY 1916

S.S. - Mrs. Gilkie's class SUN.
Mandel with Annie Steele 13

Mr. Moore of Harvard spoke.
Read & took a nap in afternoon.
Old stories around fire after lunch.
Wrote letters.

Received 8 valentines & MON.
Letters from Mamma & 14
Nana.

House meeting
have had lots of candy.
Elby's birthday TUES.
15

Went to League Valentine
party - met Mr. Herping - we
went to movies and down
to the skating place - fine.

Freddy's birthday WED.
16

Went to U. High to learn to
make stencils for Miss Schmidt
Quite warm again changed table

Made stencils and THUR.
17
took them to U. High.

Changed tables - at Miss
Willow's table now, no 3.
Paid advance on room rent.

Borrowed candlesticks, FRI.
18

Hearts etc. from party boxes to
have one at home. Left for
room at 4:00. Arrived about 6
Birthday party lovely!

Fixed up a pretty new SAT.
19
spring hat, happy day.

Had my Valentine party in
evening.

FEBRUARY 1916

SUN. Sunday School and
20 church. Wrote a statement
of religious work at U. of C. for
Dr. Wilson. Went to C.E. 30th
& Church. weather fine.

MON. lovely day, got here
21 at 9. Came with. Pada.
Wash. Prom. great excitement
went to party at Gilkie's picnic.
Tried to see prom but couldn't.

TUES. Cold and rainy.
22 worked all A.M. after
lunch walked to lake. Read
and studied. Party at tables.
fun. Washington's Birthday; a holiday.

WED. Typing for Miss
23 Schmidt & Mr. Page.
Hot almost, beautiful weather.
Madras Campaign meeting.
am on committee of 100 for it.

THUR. Typing again for
24 Miss Schmidt. Heard
Sherwood Eddy speak. —
wonderful. Campaign begins

FRI. Busy day as usual.
25 House meeting &
plans for party Mar 17.
discussed.

Letter from Kathleen

SAT. Read and studied
26 went to Caroline's to
lovely time, went to Haskell
library with Florence.

FEBRUARY 1916

Heard Hugh Black at SUN.

Mandel. Saw signalling 27

with mirrors from Sigma
chi to Green. Heard Mr. Buckman
wrote letters.

Typing for Miss MON. 28
Schmidt - took it to
her house. very tired.

Letter from Mamma.

Beautiful Spring day TUES.

Got check \$3.20 from day 29

Miss Schmidt. Did Ruth

McCoy's Term paper - \$1.25

so tired, wrote home.

March WED.

Typed on a term paper - 1

\$1.50. Letter from Mamma.

scarlet fever epidemic

scare. Margaret Green sick.

Foster. quarantined THUR.

much excitement. 2

Margaret Green dying. All

very sorry. Fine league

meeting.

Busy day. Went FRI.

home at 3:00. all well 3

very happy evening.

Manual training building

urned & Lloyd's desk etc. SAT.

happy quiet day. 4

each & helped Mamma.

went to see Buddy. Went to

scout meeting - fine!

MARCH 1916

SUN. S. S. and church.

5 Beautiful communion service. Came back after lunch with D. ads. Margaret Green's memorial

MON. Many girls left hall

6 because of scale. Busy day. Wrote home.

TUES. Scale all over!

7 Went down to 63rd with Anna Otto, Miss H. J. Wig & Annie Steele. House meeting - no party.

WED. Went to 55th with 8 & Lorence. "Cut up" in library this evening. Rec'd account book and salary from home. Writing home.

THUR. Letter & card from

9 home. Walked to Lake with Annie Steele. Evening in library. Stencil for Miss Schmidt

FRI. Evening in library

10 Wrote home. Lab over. Joy! Wore my new silk shirt to dinner

SAT. Helen Walker here this

11 morning & for lunch finished history chart together. Went to Colorado. Left 10 students. Basket ball game ch. 20 men

MARCH 1916

S.S. & Mandel, fine! SUN.
12

walked to lake in
P.M. Perfect spring day.

met Angela Tyler.

C.E. at Hyde Park Presbyterian

Registered Letter MON.
13

English 41

History 3

English 3.

Very busy, beautiful day.

Cold & windy. Handed TUES.
14

in course book, saw.

rather - recording instruments
in Rosenwald tower.

studied in Rosenwald library.

aid rest of room

ent. Caroline & I gave WED.
15

tea for Miss Carroll's class.

ent. to see new process color

slides of Oregon etc. in Mandel fine.

ent. to weather THUR.
16

bureau with Physio.

class. very interesting.

old & windy again.

worked hard all evening.

Cold day. FRI.
17

left early for home.

ent. to C.E. St. Patrick's Social

t church. Lots of fun, lovely

evening. Rooms all papered!

tried on new clothes SAT.
18

played ball in yard

with boys & Dada

sang & played games

Happy
evening

MARCH 1916

SUN. S. S. and church.

19 Sang in afternoon &
read. My new room is so beautiful.
Left at 3:30. Going to bed early.

Convocation Sunday.

MON. Studying physics.

20 Class reviews
Last 4:45 physics lecture
Weather warmer.

TUES. Last meeting of
21 classes.

Worked on history all afternoon
& evening. Snow thunder &
lightning.

Spring Convocation.

WED. Terrible blizzard!

22 Physics exam in AM
History Exam in P.M.
Hard and long! Party for Miss
Shot- lovely Examinations. Time.

THUR

23 Studied physiograph
nearly all day.
took Caroline to the station
Dada called up.

Examinations.

FRI.

24 Physio. exam
fine exam, not hard.
Mamma came at 1:00 and we
left at 2:30. got home at 4:00

Examinations.

SAT.

25 Went to lake - beautiful
stayed in evening

Quarterly Recess, March 25th to
April 2nd.

(J. H. called, not at home)

MARCH 1916

S.S. and Church. SUN.
26
Marion Wendelin came
in afternoon, stayed all night.
Raining very hard.

Marion left this morning MON.
27
Rained hard all day.
Sewed & practiced on
piano.

Sewed & practiced TUES.
28
Raining less
Pleasant home days
Finished 2 combinations

Shopped with Mamma WED.
29
all day. New hats.
Went to art institute
Saw Ethel Barrymore in "Her
Mrs. McChesney". Splendid!

Sewed & read THUR.
30
Went down to Wilmette
with Mamma - practiced

Read and sewed FRI.
31
Went to church social
with Mamma & Nana
very nice time

Went to lake & sailed April, SAT.
1
boats with Dada & boys.
Ice very high. Water beautiful
deep blue. Lovely day

APRIL 1916

SUN. S. S. and church

2 wore my new dress - blue
with white lace. Left with boys
& 3 suit cases at 3:00. Arrived before
got nearly all settled. Walked to lake
with girls.

MON. Hung curtains.

3
Eng. 3 classes fine,
Eng. 41 enjoyed them all.
Hist. 3 Bought books.

TUES. classes fine. met

4 Mr. Herring & sister.
Went with them to Little Rock
to dinner. boys' musical show.
fine time.

WED. writing autobiography

5 for English 3.
Busy day.

Bright & sunny

THUR. James class.

6 Finished autobiography
Enjoy classes so much. &
Finished Midsummer Night's

FRI. Handed in auto.

7 Read Endimion.
Bought more books
Got scholarship
Had sequences made out.

SAT. met Mamma &

8 Dada at noon. Got
New suit - blue merfolk.
darling. Miss Wilbur's party

APRIL 1916

Mrs. Gilkie's class & church at Mandel heard Robert Speer - wonderful sermon read & rested.

SUN. 9

All sang hymns after lunch. Short theme on election theory. Lovely day.

MON. 10

Sequences completed

Chapel

TUES. 11

paper for Eng. +1

House meeting

Party to be May 19

Got handkerchiefs & picture from Hazel

WED. 12

Glorious day, very warm.

Worked in library. Cards.

17 to-day! Box of cake & candy from home. Girls

THUR. 13

are me a lovely party. Cards & 3 letters! Very happy day.

Went home! Birthday

FRI. 14

dinner & many beautiful presents. The happiest birthday I ever had.

Annual Conference with Co-operating Schools

quiet day at home. wrote on paper.

SAT. 15

went for ride with Toppis, gathered pussy willows.

APRIL 1916

SUN. 38. and church. Wore
16 new suit, hats, waist
and gloves. Everyone very nice
Came back in afternoon.

MON. Got course book.
17 Geology A-, History B.,
Physics B-, Bitterly disappointed
but will try again.
Lovely weather.

TUES. Writing paper as
18 usual.
Busy day.
Lovely weather.

WED. Dada in Ohio. Helped
19 with place cards
for Miss Lanier's dinner.
Writing history paper.

THUR. Miss Lanier's dinner
20 very pretty & successful
Wore new blue dress.
Read Marlowe's Edward II.

FRI. Left for home early
21 went to good & uplifting
service at church.

SAT. played ball with
22 boys, read, etc.
Chicken for dinner

APRIL 1916

aster services SUN.
beautiful - many there 23
Read. Went to young peoples
meeting & evening service.

ame down at 8:45. MON.
got paper 411 back. 24

Wrote paper.
enjoying left-over Easter eggs

dancing. Wrote home. TUES.
old and rainy. 25

Writing papers!
Paid house dues

History Quiz! Easy WED.
Card from home 26

To be in Masque - a Persian
magnifier in the Arabian Nights
tale.

Physical exam - THUR.
gained 9 lbs. now weigh 27
24. Awful!

got Card from home. FRI.
No. Eng 3 Class. 28

Rehearsal of entire cast
for Arabian dance / walked to
Jackson Pl.

working hard. Studied SAT.
in Jackson Park. 29

Examinations for removal of condi-
tions and incompletes

Read Life of Napoleon

APRIL 1916

SUN. Sunday Morn. Bible
30 class with Dr. Burton
Mandel - Dr. Fosdick
Read stories, wrote home.
Heard Dr. Gundersen speak on *Shaker*
fire!

MON. May

1 Masque rehearsal. Long
letter from home. Quiz in
Eng. ⁴¹
y. m. c. d. May Day Party - fun.

TUES. Dr. Fosdick at Chapel

2 Russian choir in Mandel
wonderful..
Mr. Herring came to tell me
about his vacation Bible school.
lovely day!

WED. Masque rehearsal

3 very busy day
Signed up for Tennis

THUR. wrote home

4 Dada in Ohio
wrote to Hazel.
wrote papers

FRI. Lovely day

5 went home at 5:00 *section*
Trying to decide between
Noyes & Yeats for essay for
M. E. Saugher Prize Contest *Home*
for
1916

SAT. Mamma & Nana

6 both sick in bed.
got dinner. went to library *at*
trimmed new hat *at*
Dada back *ya*

MAY 1916

S. & Church
Read, went to Gibbons
ended to write on yeats.

SUN.

7

Hair washed

lovely day

Came back at 9:30.

MON.

8

Medical Exam - all O.K.

getting books on yeats.

Masque rehearsal

wrote Eng 41. paper

lecture on
Shakespeare's
London
and Restoration

First tennis lesson

TUES.

bought history book vol II 9

walked to Jackson Park after
dinner with Mr. Herring.

Masque rehearsal

WED.

10

fine weather
writing papers

getting up at 5

THUR.

very morning. working
and

11

I shocked the family
bringing home two "escapees"
from the Beecher Menagerie -
Zuer Specimens! A.S.B.

FRI.

12

walked to New Trin

SAT.

13

with A.S. Beck and

Frederic Gaton & boys. Saw
Mr. Windows picked violets

MAY 1916

SUN. S. S. & Church ^{Dadaly}
^{for Ohio}

14 Mother's Day

went to Northwestern in P. M.
Heard Spring Festival rehearsal
come here in rain in 7th's Cantel

MON. Got 7 Eng 3 themes

15 back. B, B-, A- and 4 A's

scarlet given in green. Mary
Daniels has it.
quiz in history

TUES. Tennis working

16 on Yeats paper for

Prize contest.

Eng. 3. does not meet.

WED. Eng. 3. Consultation

17 Mr. Grabo very

nice. studying Hamlet
in 41 Card from home.

THUR. went to mock

18 Republican Conve-

tion in Mandel as Del.
rep. Lots of fun. Sing in
Hutchinson.

FRI. Masque rehearsal

19 Letter from home-

Typing Yeats paper.
Excitement previous to
party. Read Winter's Tale

SAT. wrote paper. Prepared

20 for party.

Party a wonderful success-
had a perfectly glorious time.
Was Mary Pickford in play

MAY 1916

Namma & Nana came SUN.
21
ut, went to Mandel
tayed to dinner and walked
round Campus. Brought me
iolets.
A. S. told me about "The Little Minister"

Beautiful day - very MON.
warm. Took walk after 22
luncheon with A. S. and I lunched.
Studied in library.

Doing some typing TUES.
23
perfect weather
letter from home
walked to Park at 7:00

inter - H. all & etc WED.
24
overly time
got Masque tickets (6)
worked in library

and from home THUR.
25
typing Library
Mary Caroline's birthday
party at table.

Ada called up FRI.
26
went to see Maude
Edams in "The Little Minister"
with Hazel P. Sympter - a lovely
time

went to park, met all. SAT.
27
family for picnic - rained
hard - disappointment
went to movies & ice cream
with A. S. & Mr. Beggs.

MAY 1916

SUN. Mandel - fine sermon.
28 read a little and
rested all afternoon. Hazel
sang after lunch.
Reading Angell's Great Illusion

MON. Went home at 2:00
29 Last Masque rehearsal
lovely evening at home.
Dada home all day.

TUES. Parade - all 3 boys
30 in it. Saw Verna.
Went out to west side park
for speeches. Fine time

Memorial Day; a holiday.

WED. Got back at 10:00.
31 Busy day - lovely
weather. Four Early English
Plays in evening - splendid

THUR. June
1 oratorical & reading
contest in Mandel - good
time. played tennis

FRI. Worked in library
2 Lecture on Impressionist
French Art - good.
University singing Hatcher
thousands there - wonderful!

SAT. Masque rehearsal at
3 morning.
Parade - Green paper para
Circus & Waseda - Chi. bl. 70

JUNE 1916

convocation service SUN. 4
in Bartlett. fine!

Dada came down to the
 chapel service & to lunch
He left for Ohio.

Senior class exercise MON. 5
Masque, family all

but Dada & M. Wendeln came.
Dad but went off fine. costumes
da. Noyes dedication fine. gorgeous.
shook hands with Rockefeller

convocation at 4 in Bartlett TUES. 6

win. won M. Laughlin
prize \$50. so surprised.
called up home & told them
everyone congratulating
me for prize

getting down to work WED. 7
again.

Dada back from Ohio

letters from home. THUR. 8

Margaret Laval came
down for lunch and
spent the afternoon.

typing. Letter from Mr. Biggs
more typing. FRI. 9

went to D. Gump's
spread - lovely time

working on term paper SAT. 10
Chicago Night

Cups & C's awarded
Blackfriar hits etc. lots of fun

JUNE 1916

SUN. 11 Mandel - Bishop
Anderson spoke.
Took walk - beautiful day
lay down
Convocation Sunday.

MON. 12 finish Eng. 3. term
paper.
went walking after
dinner. College Day.

TUES. 13 Eng 3 exam in
afternoon. Not very hard
table party for Miss Laree
Summer Convocation.

WED. 14 Eng 41 exam in
afternoon. Long but not
hard. Took walk.
Examinations. Parked

THUR. 15 Finished packing
studied history hard
said good-bye to Annie
came home to Lloyd, graduation
in morning called up. lovely!
Examinations

FRI. 16 History exam hard
Lloyd came down to help
easy thing. left about 2.
Got \$50 for prize.
Examinations.
Spring Quarter ends.

SAT. 17 went to city with
Nana. Went out to 4.
Got new hat - white
fine time. Banked \$50

JUNE 1916

Sunday School
and church
CE and church in evening
sang in choir.

SUN.
18

glad to be back again.
Cold and rainy!

MON.
19

Unpacked trunk and
got things settled

Dada in Indianapolis

Began tutoring

TUES.
20

Freddy thru third
grade. Enjoying it

watered & picked
off's flowers. They are
in the Adirondacks.
Knitting and reading.

WED.
21

Dada back.

THUR.
22

Recipe show for
Florence Ayers in evening
very time. I read poem

Made an apron for
Nana's birthday

FRI.
23

Knitting. Learned new
knitting a bag. (piece
went to library) plan

Florence's wedding

SAT.
24

at 3:00, Reception at her
house afterwards. lovely
time. Florence looked lovely

JUNE 1916

SUN.

25

S.S. and church
lay down in afternoon &
read. ^{CE} sang with Mrs. Gibson's
class at evening service.

MON.

26

Raining hard.
Letter from Mr. Biggs.
Reading & crocheting
Elby sick

TUES.

27

Uncle Tom to dinner
played with the children
School coming fine.
Went to women's society
meeting - nice time

WED.

28

Went with Mamma
to North Evanston.
Reading
Went to prayer meeting

THUR.

29

Finished crocheted bag
Wrote letters.
Elby better
Starting to crochet
turn-overs for Nana

FRI.

30

Lovely day
crocheted and read
Prepared for S.S. & CE
new typewriter ribbon

SAT.

July

1

Sunday School picnic
lovely time
walked home with
girls - pretty tired

JULY 1916

S & S and church SUN. ^{Uncle Tom} 2
 Taught S & S class for first time. Class of boys - dinner

Freddy in it led C E myself large letter from Annie attended MON.

Spent day in Lincoln 3 Park with Dada too. glorious day. Saw everything played ball etc.

Picnic at lake in TUES. 4
 afternoon with Uncle Tom
 Fireworks on lake front at night - beautiful fine day

Independence Day; a holiday.

Went to library WED. 5
 Freddy's lesson as usual
 Moma's baby born - a boy
 Uncle Tom very pleased

Phil was killed in. THUR. 6
 France near Fricourt
 all so sorry about it
 Uncle Tom came down to tell us.

Marcelle came over FRI. 7
 in afternoon
 May came over after dinner
 went fishing with Pices - wayout
 west & north. fine

Went down to North SAT. 8
 Cranston.

Dada & boys went to lake

JULY 1916

SUN. 22. class again & there
9 church

Miss Van Dornin, a Manx girl
& Uncle Tom came down to spend
the afternoon, stayed to lunch

MON. Mamma & I making

10 little pink comfort for
Mona's baby.
went over to Marcelle's
crocheted & went with her to Northwest
library

TUES. Read & crocheted

11 course book came
History - A - 44 grade for
Eng³ - A Great Joy!
Eng 41 - A 2 A's!!!

WED. Went over to May's

12 Helen & Esther there
Crocheted & played croquet
lovely time
Reception at church in evening
I served

THUR.

13 Crocheted & read
Dada went to Indianapolis
Boys badly sunburned. have
been to the lake nearly every
day.

FRI.

14 Mamma entertained
Helen, Gertrude & I.
lovely time.
hot day

SAT.

Mamma & boys went
15 to lake. I went to Mamma
with boys in car for
Examinations for removal of condi-
tions and incompletes.
pop corn and red pop

JULY 1916

S. Class (9th) and SUN.
Church. Walked to 16
lake in afternoon - lovely.
ast CE for summer

wrote letters MON. 17

went to Helen's. All
the girls there.
Had a very nice time

went to Northwestern TUES.
with Marcelle for 18
reading of "Servant in the
house". Splendid.

got pictures develop WED.
Anna took me in 19
west side Park-Memorial Day
crocheted and read.

Raining hard THUR.
Saw movie with Mrs. 20
Opp, Buddy & Boys -
"Anchor the Cricket"

went to City with Ma FRI.
at bathing suits etc. Ma 21
saw "In the Bishop's Carriage"
in evening went with Mrs. J.
to see "Market of Bain Desir"
making Christmas SAT. 22
resents

went down to beach - boys
Dada went in.

JULY 1916

SUN. 22. & Church

23 Uncle Tom came down - Union service at our church - lovely music

MON. Went to city with

24 Freddy to change bathing suit for goods. Mamma's nearly done.

TUES. Reading at Northwest

25 Dawn of a Tomorrow Fine.

Saw party on the church lawn

WED. Dada went to

26 Columbus & Indianapolis sent in application for library

~~Examinations for first term of Summer Quarter.~~

~~First term of Summer Quarter ends.~~

THUR. Suit done - Went in

27 lake with Mamma & the boys. Great fun. Weather

~~Second Term of Summer Quarter~~ terribly hot. begins.

FRI. Mamma & boys

28 went in lake again Crocheted & read.

very hot.

SAT. Dada came home

29 All went in lake - lots of fun -

JULY 1916

Hottest day yet. Very SUN.

Went at church & S. & 30

Uncle Tom came down
mamma & I went to Gibsons
in evening.

Much cooler. MON.

mamma & Dada went 31
own to see about new electric
washes.

Finished pink crocheted yoke.

August TUES.

Went with Marcelle & 1
georgie to Northwestern to
reading of "The Fourth
state" - fine. Dada gone to
Akron &

Nan demonstrated WED.

den. washer here. Fine.

Writing letters. Hair

washed.

S lovely weather now. THUR.

3

mamma & boys in FRI.

ty. Nana & I went 4

own town & to library

and rain

SAT.

5

AUGUST 1916

SUN.

6

MON.

7

TUES.

Dada's birthday.
8 presents in morning
birthday cake & ice cream
for dinner
Dada left for Indianapolis

WED.

9

THUR

10

FRI.

11

SAT.

12

AUGUST 1916

SUN.
13

MON.
14

TUES.
15

Marcelle came over
in afternoon. Lloyd's new
bike came & she rode it.

WED.
16

Had Sesh Eldridge, Verna
Lucker, Helen Whitland, &
trude Tabor over for the afternoon.
Mama & I went to movies -
or May Pickford in "The
Girl of Yesterday."

THUR.
17

FRI.
18

SAT.
19

AUGUST 1916

SUN. S. S. class and church
20 very hot day.
going to Woodstock tomorrow

MON. Packed to visit A. S.
21 Met her in Beecher Hall
with Beulah Ennis. Saw all Univ
& Chicago library. Took 10:10 to
Woodstock. Arrived 11:30, very tired

TUES. Played croquet.
22 Sue Cowlin came over
sang old songs in the
evening. So very cool weather.
Becks are all lovely to me.

WED. Played croquet in
23 morning. Party at Leon
Zimpelman's in C. M. lovely
time. Read Garden of Allah in
ev. learned to tat new way.

THUR. Went to Senator
24 Olson's for lunch. lovely
time. I was guest of honor.
Went over grounds, heard
violin played. fine time.
Went to Sue's in evening.

FRI. Helped can tomatoes. In
25 P.M. went to Lake Geneva
in car with Wilsons. Saw M. C
& many other Univ. girls. lovely.
In ev. D.D. club meeting at Mrs
nice tea

SAT. Rev. Beck came home
26 from Winona. went to
see Mary Daniels - sick.
Looked at A. S. Eng. 4. Course.
course. read. Made call

AUGUST 1916

Cresby, S.S. & Baptist Church. visited Catholic church - shown around by priest beautiful. visited Mary Dickerson. Read & looked at pictures

SUN.

27

A. S., Sue & I went to the florist's. Norma

28

Natha & I walked to woods - miles. Eckerts over in evening. Mr. E & Mr. Beck read their poetry.

Sick all morning. off a walk at noon.

TUES.

29

called on Leone. J. went to church for party - Sue, Lucie, S. & J. lovely time. In evening Miss Delling came over.

Made divinity candy. left Woodstock on 12:31

WED.

30

changed at Claybourne for Wilmette. arrived home at 3:00. all at Libertyville Fair.

Dada, boys & I went to Municipal Pier & took S.S. Roosevelt to Michigan

THUR.

31

ty. Wonderful trip. Stayed here three hours. Back at 1:00. Glorious time.

quiet September 1st, rested, sewed etc.

FRI

1

Examinations for Second Term of Summer Quarter.

Autumn Convocation.

Second Term of Summer Quarter ends.

Nama & Dada went to Water St. Picked

SAT.

up a bushel of peaches in afternoon. canned 17 cans. Got Room 50 Beecher

SEPTEMBER 1916

SUN. S. S. & church

3 Called on Morris's in
A.M. Went to C.E. and church
in evening with Mamma

MON. Gibson & we hired 2

4 surreys & drove out to
Des Plaines. Rain in A.M., but
glorious afternoon. Lunched
in grove. Lovely day.

TUES. Filling up Memory

5 Book.
Boys started to school
Reading & crocheting

WED. Cut out 2 corset.

6 covers & nearly finish
them

Mama not very well

THUR. Mamma & I went

7 to city. Shopped, met
Papa at library. Had
dinner with him. Went
to Fine Arts Theatre & had
ice cream afterwards. In

FRI. Sewed.

8 Mamma trimmed
her new hat.

SAT. Got breakfast all

9 alone. Finished
corset covers.

SEPTEMBER 1916

S. & Church. all had Bible drill in afternoon & games in evening. SUN. 10.

Made fudge. Helped with washing. MON. 11
Sloyd started to school.

Mamma & I went down to Vilmette and visited school.

Shower for Hazel TUES. 12.
Dolls at Irma Schiutt's.
Baked cake for it.

Woman's society for lunch & meeting in A.M.
Dada went to Indianapolis. WED. 13

Sewed all day.

Went to visit New THUR. 14

Dier with Marcelle.
Saw Muses, Ulrich, Fulton, Acher, Burchard, Tung, Mr. Walker, R. Brown etc. Miss Raymond to be married.

Sewed all day. FRI. 15

My blue dress finished.
Dada came back at night.

Luncheon at Gertie's. SAT. 16

Abel's. lovely time. Won prize - box of candy. 20. There built grate fire in evening.

SEPTEMBER 1916

SUN. Taught S.S. class for
17 last time. Church
Hamilton came down
y.P. service at night.

MON. Helped wash.
18 Appointed to
Library Service.
Dada went to Ohio.

TUES. Nana and I
19 went up town to
bank etc.

Read and made baptism
Hazel Well's wedding & reception

WED. Mama and I visited
20 Miss van Someren in
Highland Park. Had tea.
Lovely time. Nana and Mama
went to prayer meeting.

THUR. Letter from Annie &
21 Nana, Mama & I, autoed
with Rice's to Municipal Pier.
Heard Community singing.
Rode all around. Lovely ride. ~~There is~~

FRI. wrote to Florence & Blanche
22 Mamma & I went
to lecture on S.S. work at
the Congregational church

SAT. Cooking & baking
23 went to Helen Kirtland
Gibbons & Uncle Tom for
dinner, I served. James after

SEPTEMBER 1916

Went in Nana's class SUN.
But was called to teach 24
church
E and church in evening.

Helped with washing MON.
Got trunk down and 25
started packing.
Uncle Tom here for dinner.

Made lace camisole TUES.
Lead and sewed 26
Tried up clothes to pack
Raining and chilly

Went to Evanston in WED.
morning with Nana. 27
Helped Lloyd with Latin and
algebra

Hair washed. THUR.
Getting things out-trunk 28
packed and sent. ^{trunk} all

Went out to register FRI.
at 7:00. Met A. S. & Florence 29
lunch on 63rd. Registered
in afternoon.

Mamma's birthday. ^{dinner}
A. S. went home - birthday
went uptown in morning SAT.

Had dinner. Made 30
bathing. Florence came in
afternoon. Went to movies -
"The Greenhorn". Fine

MEMORANDA

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"The road through
character to God."

- Harry E. Fosdick

Power + opportunity =
obligation.

- Rev. Fitch

MEMORANDA

Favorite Music

Adoration - - - - Borowski

Serenade - - - - Schubert

MEMORANDA

Books Read -

Summer 1916

Jalsworthy - Patrician

Conrad - Victory

Shaw - Major Barbara

Herrick - The Common Lot

MEMORANDA

Fudge. (A. S. B.)

2 squares chocolate
melted in boiling
water.

3 cups sugar

1 cup milk or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup
of water + $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

Boil until it make
a very soft ball.

Put pan in cold
water until fudge
is partly cooled.

Beat constantly,
stirring in butter
the size of a large
hickory nut.

Pour into buttered
plates when thick

Do not stir while
cooking!

MEMORANDA

Miss Verna Tucker,
602 N. Frances St.
Madison, Wis.

Miss Marcelle Loral,
Osbourne Hall,
Univ. of Illinois,
Champaign, Ill.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Randolph St. to South Park (57th St.)

5.20	*9.05	*12.20	3.45	5.30	8.30
5.40	*9.15	*12.40	*3.55	*5.35	9.00
5.55	*9.20	12.45	*4.00	*5.40	9.30
*6.05	9.25	*1.00	4.05	5.40	10.00
6.35	*9.40	1.05	*4.20	*5.45	10.15
*7.00	9.45	†*1.10	4.25	*5.50	10.30
7.05	*10.00	*1.20	*4.30	5.50	10.45
*7.20	10.05	1.25	*4.40	*5.55	*11.10
7.25	*10.20	†*1.30	4.45	*6.00	11.15
7.35	10.25	*1.40	*4.50	6.00	*11.20
*7.40	*10.40	1.45	5.00	*6.05	11.35
*7.50	10.45	*2.00	*5.00	6.10	*11.40
7.55	*11.00	2.05	*5.05	*6.12	12.10
*8.00	11.05	*2.20	5.05	6.20	12.30
8.05	†*11.10	2.25	*5.10	*6.20	1.00
*8.20	*11.20	*2.40	5.10	6.30
8.25	11.25	2.45	5.15	*6.30
*8.25	*11.40	*3.00	*5.15	*6.45
*8.40	11.45	3.05	5.20	6.45
8.45	†*12.01	*3.20	*5.20	7.00
*9.00	*12.01	3.25	*5.25	7.30
9.05	12.05	*3.40	*5.30	8.00

SUNDAY A. M. time in light figures

6.00	10.30	1.15	4.00	6.45	11.20
7.00	10.45	1.30	4.15	7.00	11.30
7.15	11.00	1.45	4.30	7.30	11.40
7.45	11.15	2.00	4.45	8.00	11.55
8.00	11.30	2.15	5.00	8.30	12.10
8.45	11.45	2.30	5.15	9.00	12.30
9.15	11.59	2.45	5.30	9.30	1.00
9.30	12.15	3.00	5.45	10.10
9.45	12.30	3.15	6.00	10.30
10.00	12.45	3.30	6.15	10.50
10.15	1.00	3.45	6.30	11.10

*Express Trains

†Except Saturday

(This table subject to change)

TIME TABLE

South Park (57th St.) to Randolph St.

5.26	*7.51	9.31	*12.46	*3.46	6.36
6.01	*7.56	*9.36	12.51	3.51	*6.51
6.21	*8.01	*9.46	‡*12.56	*4.06	7.01
6.36	*8.06	9.51	*1.06	4.11	7.21
*6.56	8.09	*9.56	†1.11	*4.26	*7.31
6.56	*8.11	*10.06	*1.26	4.31	*7.36
*7.01	*8.16	10.11	1.31	*4.46	7.41
*7.11	8.19	*10.26	*1.46	4.51	*7.46
7.11	*8.21	10.31	1.51	*5.06	*8.06
*7.16	*8.26	*10.46	*2.06	5.11	8.36
7.19	8.29	10.51	2.11	*5.16	8.51
*7.21	*8.31	*11.06	*‡2.16	*5.26	9.06
7.24	*8.36	11.11	*2.26	5.31	9.36
*7.26	8.41	*11.26	2.31	*5.36	10.06
*7.31	*8.46	11.31	*2.46	*5.51	10.36
7.34	8.51	*11.45	‡*2.56	*5.56	11.06
*7.36	*8.56	11.51	2.51	5.56	11.21
7.39	*9.06	*12.06	*3.06	*6.06	11.51
*7.41	9.11	12.11	3.11	*6.16	12.26
*7.46	*9.16	*12.26	*3.26	6.16	12.36
7.49	*9.26	12.31	3.31	*6.31

P. M. time in heavy figures SUNDAY

6.36	10.21	1.06	3.51	6.36	9.51
7.06	10.36	1.21	4.06	6.51	10.21
7.36	10.51	1.36	4.21	7.06	10.51
8.06	11.06	1.51	4.36	7.21	11.21
8.36	11.21	2.06	4.51	7.36	11.51
8.51	11.36	2.21	5.06	7.51	12.21
9.06	11.51	2.36	5.21	8.21	12.26
9.21	12.06	2.51	5.36	8.36
9.36	12.21	3.06	5.51	8.51
9.51	12.36	3.21	6.06	9.21
10.06	12.51	3.36	6.21	9.36

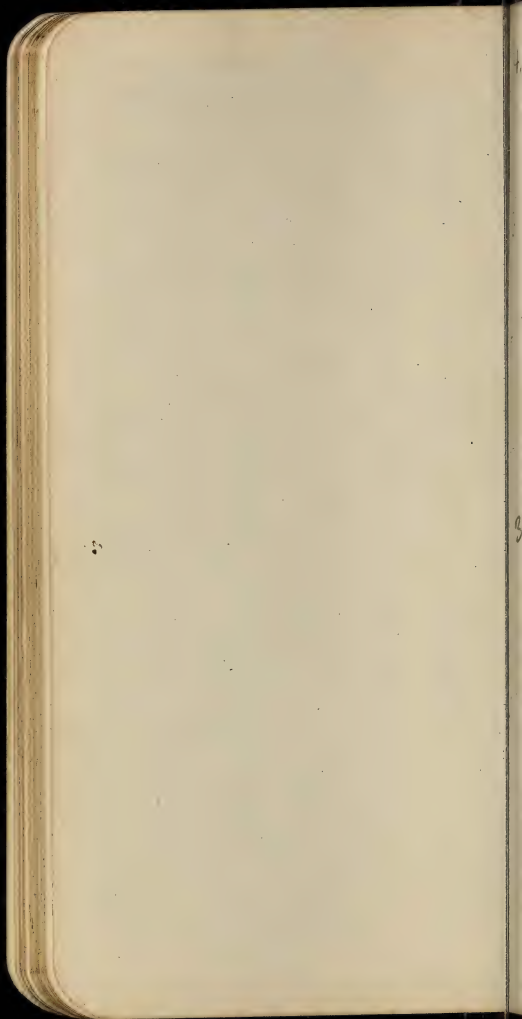
‡Saturday only.

FARES TO THE CITY FROM SOUTH PARK

Single Trip	\$.12
Round Trip	.20
10 Rides	1.00
25 Rides	2.35
60 Rides (Individual Monthly)	4.05

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR, 1915-1916

Oct. 1	Fri.—Autumn Quarter begins
Nov. 25	Thurs.—Thanksgiving Day; a holiday.
Dec. 19	Sun.—Convocation Sunday.
Dec. 20	Mon.—Quarterly Examinations.
Dec. 22	Wed.—Quarterly Examinations.
Dec. 23	Thur.—Quarterly Examinations.
Dec. 21	Tues.—Winter Convocation.
Dec. 23	Thur.—Autumn Quarter ends. 1916.
Jan. 3	Mon.—Winter Quarter begins
Jan. 29	Sat.—Examinations for removal of conditions and incompletes
Feb. 12	Sat.—Lincoln's Birthday; a holiday.
Feb. 22	Tues.—Washington's Birthday; a holiday.
Mar. 19	Sun.—Convocation Sunday.
Mar. 21	Tues.—Spring Convocation.
Mar. 22	Wed.—Quarterly Examinations.
Mar. 23	Thur.—Quarterly Examinations.
Mar. 24	Fri.—Quarterly Examinations.
Mar. 25 - April 2	—Quarterly Recess.
April 3	Mon.—Spring Quarter begins.
April 14	Fri.—Annual Conference with Co-operating Schools.
April 29	Sat.—Examinations for removal of conditions and incompletes
May 30	Tues.—Memorial Day; a holiday.
June 11	Sun.—Convocation Sunday.
June 12	Mon.—College Day.
June 13	Tues.—Summer Convocation.
June 14	Wed.—Quarterly Examinations.
June 15	Thur.—Quarterly Examinations.
June 16	Fri.—Quarterly Examinations.
June 16	Fri.—Spring Quarter ends.
June 19	Mon. Summer Quarter begins
July 4	Tues.—Independence Day; a holiday.
July 15	Sat.—Examinations for removal of conditions and incompletes
July 26	Wed.—Examinations for first term of Summer quarter.—First term ends.
July 27	Thur.—Second term of Summer quarter begins.
Aug. 27	Sun.—Convocation Sunday.
Sept. 1	Fri.—Examinations for second term of Summer quarter.—Autumn Convocation.—Second term ends.



Beecher Hall

4. Lucy Williams

Juanita Floyd

(Jessie R. Mann)

Florence Gorton

Ethel Jacobs

Clona Lewis

Ethel Fikany

Elizabeth Davidson

Ed Anna Otto

Gillie Larew

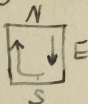
Elizabeth Hazeltine

Hazel Plympton

Marian Dunahoe

Kat Louise Wagner

Katherine Helwig



3. Grace Wilbur (Mary Loe)

Harriet Parsons

Annette Phelan

Edna Bostedor

Agnes Jaeger

Blanche Symon

Rebecca Hourwich

(Cie Macie)

Vina Knowles

Margaret Myers

Mary Lois Brown

Harriet Buckingham

(Anne Hepburn)

(Gertrude Makowski)

Jeanette Russel

Miss Dana Dyerforth

Gwendolyn Perry

2 Mary Quayle
Miss Mc Clintock
Mary Caroline Taylor
Anne Hoadley
Annie Steele Beck
Hedwig Ravene
Katherine Frost
Katherine Bliss
(Dorothy Gardner)
Farley Lee
{ Annie Laurie Gernon
{ Alice Kelsey
(Ruth Neville)
Eleanor Hawkins
Elizabeth Wilson
Ruth McCoy
(Alice Hunter).

